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PRICE THREE CENTS

# BERKHEIMER TO Two Homes Tagged | MEDALS GIVEN

the Gettysburg Throwing Company, township, was placarded because of was elected chairman of the Youth the illness of 13-year-old Daniel Center committee to succeed Henry | Walter, a Biglerville high school stu-T. Bream who has served in that dent. capacity for two years and who declined re-election.

man by the committee, which was year-old son, Robert, a pupil at increased from six to nine members. Strausbaugh's school, is ill. following a community meeting in the Teen Canteen Monday night.

The community meeting was called by Chairman Bream to learn the consensus of town opinion relative to the future of the Canteen. More than fifty representative citizens attended and voiced unanimous support for the continuance of the Youth Center with the expressed hope that it will be made a larger and permanent institution in town. ter throughout the year.

\$137.50 Balance

Mr. Bream outlined the history permanent on a sound financial

Paul A. Kinsey presented a finanwater, etc., totaling \$1146.02. There | conference. is a balance of \$137.50.

Mr. Kinsey said that the Canteen

Other members of the committee Lester Scott.

New members elected include: after receiving their diplomas.

and Mrs. Scott was named secretary.

Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, said that a half-\$1,500 which would operate the canin a reformatory. "If we can save only three youths we have done a

The consensus of opinion at the meeting was that the canteen should be made a community affair and that the expenses should be raised through other means than by popular subscription.

John Warner donated a "juke' box to the canteen.

## RED CROSS TO HELP VETERANS

An appeal for cancelled postage stamps to be sent to veterans at the Coatesville veterans' hospital was directed today to Adams county school children by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county secretary of the Junior Red Cross.

"A great many of the veterans at the Coatesville hospital have become interested in stamp collecting, and will appreciate all contributions said. The aid of teachers was also Coatesville.

Mrs. Codori also called attention of the school teachers of Adams county to the fact that educational boxes for shipment to children of foreign countries have been received Navy, today tore the United States trucks ran off the road after the here, and are ready to be delivered flag from the U. S. Information collision. to those who will notify Mrs. Codori service office here and burned the of their desire to fill them. They flag in the street. must be returned by April 1.

"Like Personal Messages" "Gift boxes which American Junior Red Cross members pack lieved to be Suzanne Degnan, 6, before Justice Claude Straley, New (Please turn to Page 2)

### **Borough Police Nab Motorists Sunday**

A ten-day notice was mailed to-The information was filed by Bor- Workers here.

ough Police Officer Albert Wolford. Officer Wolford also charged David Plank, Jr., York and Liberty Tobey (R-NH) promised "new evi- ends April 5, was a supply officer at streets, with driving too fast for dence" today in his fight to block an army air field in Los Angeles. He road conditions on Baltimore street Edwin W. Pauley's appointment as Sunday night, and a notice was under-secretary of the navy. mailed by Squire Basehore.

Two more Adams county homes were placed under scarlet fever quarantine Monday afternoon by William I. Shields, state sanitary officer for Adams county. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Walter, Biglerville R. 1, Butler

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selective Service system. Kimple, Orrtanna R. 2, Franklin Mr. Berkheimer was elected chair- township, also was tagged. A six-

financially supported by the town bachelor of divinity degrees from Abiding Presence on the seminary campus, it was announced today.

The February graduation exercises and operation of the Canteen dur- are part of the speeded up program ing the past two years and recom- of the seminary started during the mended that the center be made early part of the war in order to provide the nation with much needed ministers and chaplains.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the cial report showing expenditures seminary faculty, will confer the of \$226.02 for alterations and addi- degrees to the graduates in the abtions; \$108.01 for miscellaneous sup- sence of Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, plies, labor, cleaning, supervision, president of the seminary, who is etc.; and \$811.99 for rent, light, heat, in Geneva attending a world church

Two To Be Licensed

Dr. Ralph D. Heim will present will cost approximately the same, if the graduates who include Klaus not more, during the next year as it | Heymann Schaeffer, Gettysburg; did last year and urged its continu- Robert Warren Koons, Harrisburg; ance for the youth of the commu- Alvin Frederick Messersmith, Bufnity. He announced that he could falo; William George Rappold, not continue to serve as treasurer Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Robert but was prevailed upon to continue Spangler, Park Ridge, Ill., and Heras a committee member as did Mr. man Gustav Stuempfie, Jr., Hughes-

Graduates Koons and Stuempfle who were re-elected are Dr. Dwight will be licensed by the Central F. Putman, Mrs. Mary Ramer Eber- Pennsylvania Synod of the United of the Gettysburg board; Attorney hart, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream and Mrs. Lutheran Church in America by the Eugene V. Bulleit, government apsynodical president, the Rev. Dr. peal agent of the Gettysburg board; Mervin Roy Hamsher, immediately William J. Yingling, Lawrence P.

Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mr. Berk- The graduation address on "The bers of the New Oxford board and heimer and Rev. Floyd A. Carroll. Ministry, The Glory of Christ," will Attorneys Richard A. Brown and J. Mrs. Blocher was elected treasurer be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Francis Yake, Jr., who have served a Christian Alleman.

a prelude, "Benedictus," by Reger present to receive his medal. mill tax in Gettysburg would raise and "Our Father," Bach, played by John E. Sanderson. A hymn, "O teen for a year and that this was Holy Spirit Enter In," versicle, Oxford board, has the unusual recequivalent to paying for three youths | psalm, gloria patri, lessons, a hymn, ord of never having missed a meet-"O God of Mercy," canticle, prayer ing of his board since its organizaand another hymn will precede the tion. That record is unequalled by address by Doctor Alleman. A hymn, other draft board members in this "O Spirit of the Living God," will area. It could not be learned today precede the conferring of degrees, whether there are others in the and another hymn "A Charge To state with a perfect attendance rec-Keep Have I" will follow, after which ord. Doctor Hamsher will license the Governor Martin, awarded the

### Mrs. John Walters

Mrs. John Walters, 334 Baltimore treet, was admitted to the Warner hospital today in the ambulance following a fall at her home this morning at 10 o'clock which resulted in a fracture of her left hip.

Other admissions included Mrs. Ruth Spangler, Littlestown; Grace can Stores' truck and a coal truck Jeffcoat, 237 York street; Mrs. Ed- collided Monday afternoon at 5 win Schlosser, Arendtsville; John o'clock, three miles north of York Richardson, Fairfield, and Mrs. Henry Harlacher, East Berlin R. 1. Jesse Speight, Biglerville R. 1, has been discharged.

Walter C. Phillips told Pearl Harbor the Peace Charles R. Angell, Frankof cancelled 'stamps," Mrs. Codori investigators today that army men lin township, York county. in Hawaii before the war believed sought. The stamps may be sent to Washington "would not be so foolish was driving south and came around Mrs. Codori for transmission to as to withhold vital intelligence a curve. Then he saw a car and a

> Bombay, Feb. 19 (P)-A mob of truck, sideswiping a truck driven by Indians, including a number wear- Roy Franklin Steger, Spring Glen. ing the uniform of the Royal Indian Pa., who was driving north. Both

> from the body of a young girl be- without a current inspection sticker kidnapped, killed and dismembered Oxford. C. A. Clabaugh, Gettysburg, on Jan. 7, were found today in a will be sent a 10-day notice by Jusmanhole three blocks from the Deg- tice of the Peace Leo Storm,

win R. Hackett, president of the day by Justice of the Peace John Commercial Telephone Workers' H. Basehore to Ralph C. Bream, Union of Chicago, today voiced op-New Oxford R. 1, charging him with position to a nation-wide telephone driving too fast for road conditions strike before the assembly of the in Center Square Sunday night. National Federation of Telephone baugh, Steinwehr avenue, is home an hour. However, the return to In the 91-day old strike of 175,000

Washington, Feb. 19 (P)—Senator Lieutenant Rohrbaugh, whose leave next month.

# NINE MEN FOR

Nine Adams countians Monday past five years as part of the state's

local draft and appeal board mem- capacity of 28 persons. bers and government appeal agents from throughout the state who, together with Governor Martin, received the medals for "faithful and loyal service" Monday at five meetthroughout the state. The county men were presented their medals by Governor Martin at the Harrisburg meeting. The other meetings were held in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie and Scranton.

Countians receiving the award



W. J. YINGLING

Hoover and Albert Weaver, memappeal agents for the New Ox-Scheduled to open the exercises is ford board. Mr. Bulleit was not

Mr. Yingling's Record Mr. Yingling, chairman of the New

medal at Harrisburg by Maj. Henry M. Gross, acting director of the (Please Turn to Page 6)

# Breaks Hip In Fall \$2,000 DAMAGE

amounted to \$2,000 when an Ameri- Miller. Springs on the Harrisburg road.

Ellwood Allen Bailey, 32, Baltimore, driver of the American Stores' truck, paid a fine and costs on a charge of reckless driving brought following the accident by a member of the local sub-station of the state police who investigated. The Washington, Feb. 19 (A)-Col. charge was laid before Justice of

> Bailey, according to state police, bicycle moving slowly and to avoid hitting them Bailey swerved his

The local state police also made two other arrests with Kenneth Tuttle, Norristown, paying a fine Chicago, Feb. 19 (A)-The arms and costs on a charge of driving Bonneauville, on a charge of improper parking on the highway Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 19 (A)-Ed- brought against him by a member of the state police.

### HOME ON LEAVE

First Lt. Donald W. Rohrbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rohr- USW to increase wages 181/2 cents assessments. pleting officer candidate training est total in a month. in Florida, Texas and Georgia.

#### **Granted Right To Operate Bus Route**

The Public Utility Commission Monday announced that the right to operate a bus service between Cardners and Carlisle, has been granted to Jay W. Bringman, of Gettysburg.

The bus route begins in Gardners night were awarded medals at Station, then proceeds over Route 34 Harrisburg for their work during the through Idaville, Adams county, and Goodyear and Mt. Holly Springs, Cumberland county, to Carlisle. The Commission stated that Bringman The draft board members and proposes to operate two buses, one government appeal agents of the with a seating capacity of 32 per-New Oxford board were among 1,923 sons, and the other with a seating

were M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, burg went on record Monday night as council or some other agency with the Lutheran Theological seminary chairman of the Gettysburg selec- favoring the retention of the Ada full-time supervising head with of Gettysburg Friday evening at tive service board; John C. Bream, ams County jail on its present site, sufficient assistants to staff the cen- 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the and Dr. R. D. Wickerham, members and the construction of public com-

The club met at the Hotel Eberhart with Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler presiding as president.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, reporting for the Civic committee, recommended the retention of the present jail site and the erection of public comfort stations and both were adopted by club members.

Since its inception the Club has been interested in the matter of comfort stations for Gettysburg and a number of years ago made a written request to authorities that the matter be studied. They voted Monday night to express again their willingness to cooperate with other groups in doing "something about this community need." Soroptimister Dinner

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, chairman of Post-War Activities, reported that overseas bundles of necessities are being sent monthly by individual members to a Soroptimist member

in France for distribution where (Please Turn to Page 6)

### Here And There News Collected At Random

Do you know why there is a shortage of butter? Here's an explanation from the

United States Department of Agriculture: The public may have butter if it is willing to drink less milk and eat less ice cream. There is

not enough milk for table use, ice cream and butter too. In the winter when cows are not stimulated to peak production by succulent pastures, milk gets scarce. When spring comes and new vegetation arrives the trend changes.

War-time employment and high wages stimulated fluid milk (Continued from Page 5)

ESTATE LETTERS FILED

who died February 12, have been and four-part music. No one was injured and damage issued to the widow, Mrs. Elsie M.



civilian searchers fanned out in a search for 6-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter (above), missing from her Los Angeles home. She was reported seen entering a stranger's automobile. (AP Wirephoto)

## SCHOOL PUPILS SING AND PLAY

Twenty-six boys and girls from her new duties next Monday.

dren followed a brief review of the assistance cases. history of music, especially public Mr. Stuart Danner of East Berlin

declared it has been developed re-named secretary. through the ages to the point where | Messrs. Miller and Danner it has no equal as a medium for the Mrs. Saby were listed as board repilizations, Professor Shade empha- in April. sized the importance of the contriearly America in the development present Monday were Chairman eral experience. He was introduced shortly before the first World War, of modern music.

Music's Role Today

Public school music was started experimentally in a Boston school in 1838, he said, and was an immediate success. It has developed to the point to where high school orchestras now can play symphonies and with the teaching of music being given an important role in the development of physical, moral and intellectual sides of pupils' lives.

musical training given pupils in ing in the Legion home bringing to at the armory. The army officer, the lower grades here and then 926 the number of members so far. Letters of administration on the presented the student groups who estate of Cyril L. Miller, Gettysburg, sang and played one-, two-, three- the Blue and Gray Band and \$5 to 68 men and three officers present These sixth grade girls sang

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### Philadelphia Phone Girls Strike; Nation Threatened

ened disruption of the nation's telephone service, both local and long

In Philadelphia, 1,000 operators left their jobs, virtually halting long distance service to and from the city and a nationwide sympathy walkout was threatened if the dispute was not "settled within 24 hours."

In Memphis, Tenn., Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said a majority of the 50 independent unions comprising the NFTW favored a strike of its claimed 250,-000 members in support of demands for increased wages.

A vote on whether to strike, which would cripple local service in 21 states as well as tie up long diswill be taken today, a union spokes-

Elsewhere along the labor front, United Auto Workers.

farm equipment workers on strike greatest in the history of the ornearly a month at 10 International ganization. The dance at which the Harvester company plants. conference said government and Hotel Gettysburg.

labor representatives had approved One hundred members attended the wage boost, which would be the session at which Commander retroactive to December 4, but Wilbur A. Geiselman presided. management had opposed it. The proposal will be submitted to the Chaplain Stonesifer National Wage Stabilization Board for approval. The CIO and AFL Has Been Discharged unions had asked pay boosts of 20 and 18 cents, respectively, but had

strikers in the Harvester plants Alan and Donald, Jr., at the home The proposed wage hike for the tance service nationally, probably came nearly a month after their walkout on January 21 from plants in Illinois, Indiana and New York. The troubles in the telephone in- The settlement proposed a flat 10 dustry came as the country's most per cent wage increase retroactive crippling strike—a four week long to October 1, 1945 and the 18 cents walkout of 750,000 CIO steelworkers raise effective when the strikers re--was drawing to a close. More than turn to work. The panel also recomhalf of the strikers had been ordered mended a maintenance of union back to their jobs as companies ac- membership provision and check-off cepted the agreement with the CIO- of union initiation fees, dues and

on terminal leave after three years work was expected to be gradual with CIO workers at General Motors of service with the U. S. Air Force. normal operations not expected until plants, there was nothing to indicate a settlement of the wage and secur-The return to work cut the na- ity issues was imminent. Federal tion's idle because of labor disputes Mediator James F. Dewey again received his commission after com- to approximately 1,050,000, the low- planned to meet with corporation has filed a suit for divorce from of past exalted rulers. The dinner rooms, L. S. Long, chairman of the officials and leaders of the CIO Bertha M. Pyles, Penn township, is for Elks only. Special entertain- organizing committee has announc-

# TO STATE ON '45

ruary meeting of the Adams county 418 York street.

expended monthly for all types of John Morrow, S 1/c, Biglerville. assistance here last year, a board spokesman said. The reimbursements came chiefly

from the estates of former relief reiplents, it was explained. The money was collected in accordance with agreements signed by the former relief recipients at the time their names went on the assistance lists. In no case did it represent money obtained through fraud or any type of dishonesty. There was an additional \$400 restored to the state coffers that was collected from perwere not qualified for the checks. Miss Waltemyer Elected

At Monday's meeting Miss Grace Waltemyer, daughter of Dr. and

the Gettysburg public schools entertained the members of the local load by Mrs. Verna Myers, executive of a child, 'what does it mean.' The wastes. Installation of a secondary Lions club with vocal and instru- director, disclosed there are 12 more tree would answer that it is a prod- system would allow purification by mental selections at the weekly din- cases on the rolls than on the com- uct of growth and not logic and filtration and would do away with ner meeting of the service club parable date last year. There are the Mother would answer that the much of the need for chemicals thus members Monday evening at Ma- now 455 old age assistance cases; 79 child exists rather than that it cleaning up Rock creek which now blind pensions; 92 of aid to de-The numbers by the school chil- pendent children, and 57 general

school music, by Richard B. Shade, was re-elected board chairman at perience that has occurred to the cost now will probably be well over supervisor of music in the public the annual re-organization meeting. J. D. Miller, Biglerville, was elected Dating the beginnings of music vice chairman to succeed Mrs. Mary thing that has a 'meaning' as such. possibility of securing federal or at about 3,500 B. C., Mr. Shade McClean, and Mrs. R. S. Saby was Rather it is the planting of images state funds to help cover the ex-

development by various ancient civ- directors to be held in Harrisburg The next meeting of the county bution of the "singing school" in board will be held March 11. Those

Danner, Mrs. Saby, J. D. Miller, J.

H. Beard and H. H. Reuning.

# 926 MEMBERS State Guard Is

ceived into the American Legion The music supervisor described the | Monday evening at its regular meet-

> The Legionnaires donated \$25 to the YWCA and then voted to authorize the house committee headed by C. Arthur Brame, Sr., to secure a second steward for the establishment. The largely increased membership and the larger number of members using the Legion home were given as reasons for the increase in work which has made the employment of a second steward necessary.

(By The Associated Press)
New Labor disputes today threatwere made, 18 cents hourly for 450,that the interest in the annual car 000 shipyard workers and 30,000 CIO program held by the Legion is the car winner will be announced is The Shipbuilding Stabilization scheduled for February 22 at the minister of Christ Methodist church, are

Capt. Donald Stonesifer, who was not issued strike calls in the industry recently discharged from the U.S. Army, is spending some time with his wife and two children, Craig of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stonesifer, Hanover

He was a chaplain with the 106th Infantry Division and served overseas in England, France and Geroner of the Germans at St. Vith in the Battle of the Bulge. After his return to the United States he was a chaplain of the Third Service was discharged from Fort George E. Meade, Md.

He is a Gettysburg seminary grad-

### SUES FOR DIVORCE

York county, in York.

### \$16,049 REPAID Eleven Discharged SEWAGE PLANS

on Monday were Sgt. John R. Leer, York Springs R. 1; Cpl. Herbert B. Groft, 13 Main street, McSherrysextent of \$16,049 during 1945 for Cpl. Glenn A. Heller, Idaville; Pvt. public assistance funds distributed Charles W. Slusser, Littlestown R. 2; in Adams county, it was disclosed Pfc. Samuel D. Bittle, Littlestown today following the regular Feb- R. 1, and Cpl. Richard H. Finkboner,

dollars less than the average amount Chambersburg street, and Floyd clean-up program.

Mason, member of the English de- ously proposed program of the town partment of Gettysburg college and for post-war work in the borough sons who had received checks a poet in his own right, told mem- sewage disposal system. through error or at times when they bers of the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday evening at the organization's regular meeting in the YWCA, in council about 18 months ago, fol-

Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs ave- proach it with the question, What the present borough sewage disposal nue, was elected as the fourth mem- does it mean?' Poetry has many plant was installed. At that time ber of the staff of visitors for the meanings, one might as well ask only the primary disposal system county assistance office. She fills a a mother of a child, 'What does was built with the borough unable long-standing vacancy and com- he mean?' or one might condemn at that time to raise the \$48,000 adpletes the staff needed for present an oak tree because it has more ditional that would have been needrelief requirements. Miss Walt- branches on one side than on ed to put in a secondary sewage emyer is a substitute teacher in the another. You would not call the purification system. Biglerville schools. She will begin oak tree illogical because its limbs Because the secondary has some defined meaning.

poet. It is not a journalistic report \$50,000, Winebrenner estimated. give an enriching experience and struction. many times it needs pondering over, expression of man's emotions. Indicating contributions made to music's meeting of boards and executive and three words of poetry may ex- is operated by the New Oxford

poems written by himself outlining Snyder, New Oxford, is president. the idea of poetry expressing a gen- The drainage company, established by Attorney Frank R. Bigham. Vice serves about two-thirds of the com-President Chester N. Gitt presided munity. in the absence of President James | A spokesman for the New Oxford S. Cairns. Thirty-six members and council today said that the borough guests attended.

### **Inspected Monday**

Col. Peter Haller, U. S. Army, in- been turned over to the drainage spected the members of the local company for action. state guard troop Monday evening conducting inspections of state guard units in the area, praised the for their appearance and made a number of suggestions for improve

ment of the troop. Captain C. Arthur Brame headed the unit for the inspection with only two members of the guard absent, both on account of illness. The next meeting of the company will be held February 28 when the group will resume its instructions in rifle

#### Dr. Sockman Will Speak Here Tonight

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, New York city, radio pastor on the speaker at the Methodist church here at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Sockman, a native of Ohio, holds degrees from Columbia, and honorary doctorates from Ohio Weslevan, New York university, Wesleyan university, Dickinson college, Washington and Jefferson college, Rollins college and Florida Southern. All denominations are in- land Township, \$989. vited to hear him.

### FILE DISCHARGES

have filed their discharges at the Borough, \$313.09; Menallen Towncourt house for recording: Pfc. ship, \$4,047.50; Mt. Joy Township, Robert C. Hoover, Guernsey, Pa.; \$3,790; Mt. Pleasant Township, \$2,-Yeoman 2/c Coil Edward Eisenhart, 595.82; New Oxford Borough, \$5,660navy; S 1/c Matthew Hildebrand 68; Oxford Township, \$780.94; Read-Loop, navy; Pfc. Edgar Elwood Felix, ing Township, \$2,278.22; Straban Command at Edgewood Arsenal and marines; Chief Radarman Allen Township, \$3,612.50; Tyrone Township, Edward Weikert, navy; Cook 3/c ship, \$2,525; Union Township, \$2,450; Charles Thomas Myers, navy, and York Springs Borough, \$2,867.50. T/5 Paul B. Lawrence, Hanover R. 1.

### ELKS TO DINE

hold a fried chicken dinner Wed- will meet this evening at 8:30 Iris W. Pyles, Littlestown R. 1, nesday evening at 7 o'clock in honor o'clock in the American Legion ment will be presented.

# Included among those discharged DEMANDED from the army at Indiantown Gap

among 58 additional municipalities and institutions which today receiv-Board of Public Assistance Monday | Those recently discharged from ed orders from the state to prepare the navy at Bainbridge, Md., in- plans for sewage treatment works The amount recovered by the state cluded Richard Charles Hinkle, So far 420 notices have been issued represents six to seven per cent of MOMM 3/c. York Springs; John to boroughs and industries by the the total amount paid out during Adams Cline, S 1/c, Gardners; state Sanitary Water board as part the year. It is several thousand Charles R. Bollinger, AOM 3/c, 60 of the Commonwealth's stream

While the Associated Press in story from Harrisburg today said that the orders had been sent out. borough officials contacted this morning said that the official order had not as yet been received in Get-

However Borough Engineer Leroy

#### May Cost Over \$50,000

The post-war program, outlined "The mistake most people make lowed to a large extent the original concerning poetry is that they ap- design of council 22 years ago when

did not conform to some idea of was never built the town has had to oak perfection nor would you ask use chemicals to help purify its "Poetry is music-and should al- following purification action.

ways be read aloud-it is an attempt | While the secondary system to recreate in the reader the ex- would have cost \$48,000 in 1924, the

written in rhyme; it is not some- | The borough is investigating the in rhythmic manner in order to pense involved in the proposed con-

press more than 30 words of prose." Drainage company, a privately Dr. Mason read a number of owned concern of which William

had so far never outlined any plans for taking over the drainage company or of setting up a new sewage system. All letters from the state Board of Health to the council which have been sent the borough have

## DISTRICTS WILL GET \$104.516.04

proved payments totalling \$104,816-.04 to 32 fourth class school districts in Adams county. The funds are paid from appropriations authorized by the Legislature for the support of public schools in the Commonwealth.

The Adams county school districts, and the amount each will receive

Abbottstown Borough, \$1,274.18: "National Pulpit" program and Arendtsville Borough, \$3,414.50; Benauthor of several books, will be the dersville Borough, \$814; Berwick Township, \$2,746.42; Biglerville Borough, \$10,663.75; Butler Township, \$3,590.81; Conewago Independent, \$100; Conewago Township, \$2,906.85 East Berlin Borough, \$6,689; Fairfield Borough, \$3,162.25; Franklin Town-, ship, \$5,570; Freedom Township, \$1,104; Germany Township, \$1,843; Hamilton Township, \$1,579.53; Hamiltonban Township, \$5,879.18; High-

Huntington Township, \$4,205 Latimore Township, \$3,020; Liberty Township, \$2,543.32; Littlestown \$8,619; McSherrystown

### AMVETS TO MEET

The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will The Gettysburg post of AMVETS

# Child Missing

### JPA EXTENSION HITS GOP BLOC

Washington, Feb. 19 (P)-The Ad- on "Washington's Farewell Address inistration's drive to give OPA an After 150 Years" at the Washingnchallenged lease on life bumped ton's Birthday meeting of the Getto potential trouble today-a Re- tysburg chapter of the DAR Friday ublican plan to write a definite

old the House Banking committee S. F. Snyder. hat all controls except rents probaly can be eliminated next year. littee Republican, said he favors meet in the Sunday school room formed church at Rohrerstown, Lansystem that would provide for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for caster county, radual but forced OPA liquidation, their regular monthly meeting. This could be accomplished, Wol- George T. Raffensperger, Sr., will be ager of Hostetter's Cut Rate store, of told reporters, by an amend- in charge of the program. A con- Frederick street, Hanover and the ent requiring removal of price stitution and by-laws will be adopt- bridegroom is employed by C. C. eilings in each industry when it is ed. All men of the church are Hess Watson company, of New York bund that production has reached welcome and urged to attend.

5 per cent of normal output, He would base the industry-byadustry decontrol on findings by Washington street, is visiting her PA's own advisory committees, with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ny disputes to be settled by the Mrs. Earl Snyder, Brooklyn, Md. Imergency Court of Appeals.

Wolcott said he might offer this The others, he said, would:

o control the economy.

2. Set up a pricing formula under apply a specific percentage increase above their prewar price. This figure would be subject to OPA review after production was underway.

gratulations poured in from all parts family have moved to their new of the world today to the 32 new cardinals, including four Americans, who were made princes of the Roman Catholic church at a precedent setting consistory yesterday.

The four American cardinals extended blessings to the members of their archdioceses as the entire group-the most cosmopolitan ever granted the church's second highest honor-received formal ad calorem calls from other members of the college of Cardinals and Diplomats accredited to the Holy See. John Cardinal Glennon, of St.

Louis, and Edward Cardinal Moonev. of Detroit, with Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, re- | Monday evening by Mrs. L. S. Long. ceived a long line of beribboned Seminary avenue. Plans for the nobility, chatting animatedly with county home the latter part of them in English, Italian and French. March were discussed. The evening liste. The diplomats who called included envoys to the vatican of Spain, Portugal, Britain, France, Poland, Cuba

With the late arrival of Josef Cardinal Mindzenty, Hungarian primate, 30 of the 32 new princes of the church were present in Vatican city for the traditional ceremonies marking their elevation.

Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street. Failure of Russian authorities in Budapest to grant Cardinal Mindszenty speedy clearance for his trip prevented him also from being present at yesterday's consistory.

# AGAINST MARTIN

should be in more policy-making positions," said Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, 57, of suburban Greentree, in Harrisburg street. announcing she would seek Republican nomination to the U.S. Sen-

Mrs. Jordan, mother of three grown children, will oppose Governor Martin. She said:

"I think opposition in the primaries is a good thing because there isn't much sense in voting if there is only one candidate."

She is a member of the league of women voters and is international chairman of the Allegheny county federation of women's clubs.

#### Spouse Relents After Husband Is Jailed

After Merle E. Hyssong, 40, of Wilmington, Del., had spent several hours Monday night in the Adams county jail on a surety of the peace charge, his wife, Mrs. Vivian Hyssong, the complainant, withdrew the charge and her hus-

band was released. Hyssong was arrested at Hotel Gettysburg, where he and his wife had registered, at 5:30 Monday afternoon. He was alleged to have inflicted a cut over one of her eyes left Monday to enter the University and other injuries during an argu- of Pennsylvania's Law school, Philament in their hotel room. Borough delphia, for a post-graduate refresh-

police made the arrest. Police said Mr. Hyssong was a former Chambersburg resident, and his wife formerly resided in Har- entertained at the Hotel Gettysburg risburg. Until a few months ago they by Mrs. W. S. Mountain Thursday had operated an eating place in afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### FILES PETITIONS

Assemblyman Francis Worley of M. T. Hartman, Baltimore road. Latimore township, Republican member of the state House of Rep-

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. William I. Shields, North

and Mrs. Henry Garvin.

home, Gettysburg R. 3.

Rice, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and

The Bandar-Log club will meet

Friday evening with Mrs. John S.

Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ken-

Ross Sachs, radarman 3/c, who

neth Hull, Seminary avenue.

Luther I. Sachs, Locust lane.

was spent in Red Cross sewing.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., Eber-

nart apartments, has returned after

a vacation spent in Orlando, Fla.

Jeffrey, York, spent the week-end

Mrs. Anna Brown entertained the

members of the Monday Night

Bridge club this week at her home

Monday evening at her home on

Toxawoy Council 288, Degree of

Attorney John P. Butt, Carlisle

The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Everette

entertained the members of the Get-

tysburg Ministerium and their wives

Sunday evening at the parsonage of

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church. A

full attendance marked the meet-

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph

The Hospital Bridge club will be

the principal speaker.

street, left Saturday to spend some

Pocahontas, observed its 20th an-

was served and games played.

time in Florida.

on York street.

### Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh will speak Weddings

LaRue H. Deardorff, daughter of facing manslaughter charges. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the YWCA. Mrs. Annie M. Hostetter and the The program will include a group of late John E. Hostetter, Hanover, vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Derck, and Robert C. Hoffman, Gettysburg, As a spokesman for the agency accompanied at the piano by Mrs. son of Mrs. Annie B. Hoffman, Bedford, were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The single ring The Men of Trinity of the Trinity | ceremony was performed by the Rev. ep. Wolcott (Mich), ranking com- Evangelical Reformed church will Burt A. Behrens, pastor of the Re-

> The bride is employed as mancity. The newlyweds will reside at 216 West Chestnut street, Hanover.

Greason-Wildasin Miss Arlene H. Wildasin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin, East King street, Littlestown, was Members of Mrs. Tate's class of united in marriage on Saturday nd two other amendments to the the Methodist church held a regu- afternoon with David E. Greason, ill before the committee to extend lar meeting Monday evening at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greahe Price Control Law one year be- church with Miss Margaret McMil- son, Mt. Holly Springs, former resirond its June 30 expiration date. lan in charge of devotions. The pres- dents of Littlestown. The double ident, Mrs. Robert Kennel, presided ring ceremony of the Reformed 1. Redifine OPA's scope of powers during the business session at which church was performed at 4 o'clock to confine controls to prices and plans were made to conduct a in the parsonage of Christ Reents and prevent use of the powers chicken-noodle soup sale at the formed church, Littlestown, by the church on March 7. There was group bride's pastor, the Rev. John C. singing and a social hour followed. Brumbach. They were attended by which reconverting industries need Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. David Smith, Littlestown, and not wait for an OPA price but could Lila Craig. Mrs. Raymond Strohm Harry J. Wildasin, Littlestown, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Fortney, Littlestown high school in the class 143 Carlisle street, have returned of 1940. She has been employed by home after spending five days in the Windsor Shoe, Inc. The bride-Washington, D. C. where they were groom served three years in the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Max- army, including two years in the well Murray. Mr. Fortney served as South Pacific. He is now employed General Maxwell's aide for four by the Littlestown Hardware & years while they were in the South Foundry company, Inc., Littlestown. On Saturday evening, a reception

for the newlyweds was held at Three Pines Inn, Mt. Holly Springs. For the present the couple will reside with the bride's parents.

#### Gilman-Boyer

Mrs. Violet Boyer, Carlisle, formerly of Gettysburg, and John W Gilman, St. Cloud, Minn., were The Tabawn club will meet united in marriage Saturday noon in the parsonage of the United Brethren church, Hagerstown. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. L. Plummer

arrived on the east coast recently The couple was attended by Mr. on the Tuscaloosa, spent the weekand Mrs. Fred Thomas, Gettysburg. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a two-piece light blue street suit with black accessories and a corsage of white rose-The Dorcas class of Christ Luth-

eran Sunday school was entertained Mr. Gilman was recently discharged from the army after three years of service. He is now employed ster service to be held at the by the C. H. Masland company, Carlisle. The couple will reside in Car- Eastern Airlines

### Menges-McIntire

ard E. Shaffer, former pastor of the Reformed church, East Berlin.

bride is a graduate of East Berlin ton, Mass. Routine business was transacted high school, class of 1937. She at-Sunday school at a meeting Monday ers college, and has been employed dent, is expected to be a witness, ing for veterans in a five-state area. evening at the church. C. C. Culp, in the office of the Pen Wood Heel army after several months in the

Robert W. Wagner, Sr., 44, New niversary at a special meeting in the Cumberland, leader of the York POS of A building. Eighteen mem- Springs band, died at Mt. Alto Sunbers of Uncas Council, Waynesboro, day

were guests. A covered dish luncheon Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home at 408 Third street. New

are like personal messages of hope and good will to the children of for- away found the body beside a flameeign countries," Mrs. Codori said. wrecked heating stove yesterday. Boys and girls in school here can assist in the educational rehabilitation of children abroad by packing

R. Gresh, York street, will attend these gift boxes." a Lutheran World Action rally at Among the items which may be Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, included in the boxes for the eduthis evening. Dr. Franklin Clark cational and health part are three more road, observed their 25th wed-Fry, president of the United Lupencils in a flat case; box of cray- ding anniversary at a dinner held theran church in America, will be ons, three small pads of paper, in their honor on Sunday. eraser, compass, protractor, colored John B. Keith, Carlisle street, toothpaste, washcloth, pocket comb,

toilet soap. cluded from this list: doll, ball, top, pers; Anthony Mullen, of Philadelpuzzle, paintbox, memo book, hair phia, and Helen Bennett, of Har- stituted a monopoly ornament, game, small bag of risburg. marbles, yo yo, toy furniture, color The Thursday Afternoon Bridge book, necktie, sox, barrette and club will meet this week with Mrs. beads, snapshots of class and school and addressed envelope or card with name of school for acknowledgment,

# FURNACE DEATH

furnace explosion that cost a woman's life today resulted in five men

The blast occurred Jan. 4, at Portage. Mrs. Julia Anthony, 56year-old widow, was killed while inspecting a furnace installed that day in her basement. Last Thursday a coroner's jury

held the Sun Heating Co. of Johnstown negligent in the installation of the furnace and that the explosion was caused by a defective Yesterday Cambria County Dis-

Detective F. J. Carroll before and Tonya. Alderman George Patterson, charging manslaughter against these per-

Leroy Stapleton, Johnstown, R. D. 3, and Robert W. Clark, Johnstown D. 5, owners of the company; Jerry Sexton, Johnstown R. D. 1. steamfitter: and his helpers, Frank Liebfried, Johnstown, and Victor Roberts, Johnstown R. D. 2.

Assistant District Attorney John M. Bennett, named to prosecute the case, recommended that the defendants be released on bond of \$1,000 to await action of the grand

Emperor Hirohito walked among university. his downcast people today for a firsthand look at the wreckage of

Protected by American military Hershey this evening. police, the well-dressed little man motored from Tokyo to Yokohama. precedented absence of ceremony marking his unexpected appearance, bowed stiffly, hat in hand.

American newspaper executives that man, Philadelphia. it would take between 20 and 30 years to rebuild the crushed nation.

tion. Foreign Minister Wang Shichieh had just returned from Nan- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp and simo Chiang Kai-Shek.

### Seeks Expansion

Miss Dolly Mae McIntire, daugh- Airlines, first of the major air car- day. Miss Julia Yost, Biglerville, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mc- riers to be heard in the Middle At- was a guest at the dinner. Intire, East Berlin, and Charles lantic for expanded postwar air Allen Menges, son of Mr. and Mrs. service, today sought Civil Aeronauwith Mr. Culp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street.

Menges, East Berlin, were tics board approval of 24 additional stops in New York, Pennsylvania, New York, Penn church, Hellam, by the Rev. Rich- Delaware, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Spokesmen for the company told a reporter Eastern will also ask the The couple was attended by Mr. CAB to withdraw a restriction on and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman. The the firm's traffic to and from Bos-

At hearings yesterday, spokesmen Reading and Philadelphia in Penn- 000 out of the new appropriation." sylvania; Wilmington, Del.; Atlaningten.

### **Woodsman Dies** When Cabin Burns

Kane, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)-State po-Cumberland. Interment in Mt. Oli- lice today were investigating the death of a woodsman identified as George Brown, 60, of Bartow, W. Va., whose burned body was found in the smoking embers of a tworoom frame woods camp six miles Modern "Coxey's

south of here in the Watermill area. Woodsmen from a camp 200 yards

### Couple Honored On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, Balti-

Those attending were: Mr. and drawing pencils, blotter, toothbrush, Mrs. Charles Cool and daughter, Bernadette, Mr. and Mrs. Howard controlled by two companies. needles, thread and thimble in small Schriver and children, Joan, Barmatching buttons on small bara, Tommy and Scotty, all of Schriver and daughters, Donna

> The couple received a number of silver gifts.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leer, Sunday.

Mrs. William Smith, Gardners R. 1. Ft. Belvoir, Va.

### Upper Communities

Virginia Newell, Biglerville R. D., s observing her fifth birthday anni-

Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner and ville R. 1, entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wolford DeShields, and daughters, Nancy and Anna Lewis, of Carlisle; Mrs. Sterling Cromwell, of Baltimore: Mrs. Clarence Fritz, York; Mrs. Amos Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Lady and daughters, Shelva, Jean trict Attorney Stevens Mayer filed and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Roban information preferred by Coun- ert McCleaf and children, Dickie

> The Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jennie Pitzer.

> The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. Walter Wright, of Biglerville.

The Willing Workers' class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school. Bendersville, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mervin Showers with Miss Ethel Darone and Miss Madeline Routsong as the associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady and son, Herbert, and Mr. Lady's sister. Miss Carrie Lady. Arendtsville, spent Saturday at Selinsgrove where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lady's son, Charles, a student at Susquehanna

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., "Shine Glorious Sun" and "Village pared with little known and seldom mitted to visit it. Here, he discloses the whirlwind reaped by once proud and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Sr., Biglerville, will attend the Ice-Capedes at

Members of the Ira E. Lady Post He saw miles of bomb-shattered in- 262, American Legion, and the post's dustrial and residential areas. His auxiliary will meet Thursday eveshivering subjects, awed by the un- ning at the post home in Biglerville.

Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Heidlersburg. and Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville, Premier Kijuro Shidehara pre- have returned after a week-end visit dicted in an interview with three with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beide-

Warrant Officer John Shue, Camp He said Japan's livelihood depended Lejeune, N. C., spent the week-end on swift restoration of foreign trade. in Biglerville. He was accompanied In Chungking, Chinese govern- tack to his post by his wife and ment officials met in special con- their children, Marguerite, John and ference on the Manchurian situa- Robert, who will remain with him.

king where he talked to Generalis- Mrs. Isaiah Lupp, Biglerville, were visitors in Carlisle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Heidlersburg, entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their son, S/Sgt. Harold L. Ecker, Ft. Belvoir, Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (P)-Eastern Va., who celebrated his 21st birth-

Kervick, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority. Eddie' V. Rickenbacker, famed believes another \$40,000,000 may beby the board of St. James Lutheran | tended Shippensburg State Teach- | World War I ace and Eastern presi- | come available for temporary hous-

"We have alloted all the housing Sunday school superintendent, pre- company, East Berlin. The groom for Atlantic Airlines, Inc., sought units for which we have funds," was recently discharged from the CAB ceritfication of so-called "day Kervick said here yesterday, "but coach" service linking New York there is now before Congress a bill Miss Mary Stock was hostess to European theatre, and is employed (from Newark, N. J. airport), Wilkes- to appropriate an additional \$250,members of the Needlepoint club at the Hoover Body company, York. Barre-Scranton, Williamsport, Pitts- 000,000. Based on our share of the burgh, Allentown, Bethlehem, Al- original \$191,000,000, the five states toona, Johnstown, Harrisburg, York, probably will have another \$40,000,-

> He made the statement to a forum tic City, N. J.; Baltimore and Wash- of representatives of 40 cities, boroughs and colleges in Pennsylvania who already have applied for temporary houses under the government's program.

> > local bodies, including counties, he added, but it will not "sign a contract with a non-profit organization unless it is backed by a reso- He was with the 116th Infantry. lution of a city council.'

Massillon, O., Feb. 19 (A)-A modern "Coxey's army" of taxi cab drivers and their families headed for Washington today after an overnight stop in the home town of the man who headed a march from here to the capital in 1894.

The approximately 350 Chicago veterans, loaded in 148 cabs, will seek relief in Washington from a city ordinance limiting the number of Chicago cabs to 3,000, most of them

Edgar Sirles, president of the American Cab Drivers' association card, handkerchief, and cake of Gardners; Mr. and Mrs. Donald for discharged veterans, said they would put their case before the de-The following gifts may be in- Marie, Patsy and Gloria, all of As- partment of justice on grounds that control by the two companies con-

> BIG SCHOOL FIRE Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (A)-Fire today

destroyed the Forest Hills borough's houses both junior and grade school ploye. classes. Fire Chief Charles C. De-

### Arendtsville

Mr and Mrs. Arnold Orner entertained the girls' and boys' basketball Miss Elizabeth Tilton, of Flora teams and the coaches of the local Dale, spent Monday in Philadelphia. high school at a turkey dinner at their new house in the Narrows. The affair was held Friday evening daughter, Beatrice Ann, and Mr. after the Biglerville-Arendtsville and Mrs. Michael Rusinko, Bigler- game. Twenty-five guests were pres-

> Work at the new shoe factory in town began today. After a few days a full force will be working.

> Floyd Marrow, who has been in the navy for several years, has received his discharge and is at his home here.

> Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady.

The Women's Missionary society of the Zion Reformed church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. D. B. Lady.

Robert Heckenluber, Lancaster, spent the week-end with his family at the home of his wife's father, Claire E. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Mack, who received his discharge from the army on Saturday, and also in honor of Mrs. Raffensperger's sister, Mrs. E. W. Markley, who was celebrating her birthday.

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Chimes:" Gwen Bream, Edith Bush- used powers of the human brain, he learned rare wisdom and long man, Doris Kessel, Marie Harris, Nellie Larson, Dolores Wineman, Rosalee Kidwell and Martha Heim. Okay Troop Merger

This group of sixth grade boys sang "North Wind" and "O Dinah Bake a Little Cake:" William Stonesifer, Stewart MacPherson, Robert and Carl Sanders, David Stanton. Roger Elliot, Eugene Hoffman, Francis Washington, David Swope and Richard Herrick.

Three hymn tunes were played by this group of trumpeters: Jack Bream, Carolyn Fulton, James Kenneth Deardorff, Alvin Bracey. Levan, Dwight Putman, Donald Magnus and Teddy Hav.

At a brief business session before the program, the Lions gave their approval to the merging of the Boy Scout troops now meeting at the Methodist and College Lutheran churches. The Methodist church troop. No. 77, has been sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs. When the topic first was discussed several weeks ago, the Lions talked of sponsoring a new scout troop here after relinquishing their connection with

Troop 77. Forney Joins Club

David C. Forney was presented as new member of the club and these guests were introduced: Snead Clift, district scout executive; Cyrus Bucher of the Upper Adams Lions club; Robert Lefever; Miss Margaret Wentz, Lloyd Hartman and Charles Gentzler, local school teachers.

President Glenn L. Bream presided with 47 members and guests in attendance. A group from the club including M. P. Hartzell, Dr. L. C. Keefauver, Ralph Z. Oyler, G. W. Lefever, Dean W. E. Tilberg, C. Paul Cessna and President Bream was named to represent the club at the Youth Canteen committee

meeting. After the meeting there was ice cream and cake for the 26 young musicians.

PROMOTED IN GUAM

Mrs. Virginia Felix, Gettysburg R. 2, received word Monday from her son, Maurice J. Felix, that he has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Felix is stationed in Guam with the 20th Air Force. The agency will deal with any He was inducted here March 6, 1944, and has been overseas 14 months. A brother, Sgt. John C. Felix, was killed at St. Lo in 1944.

PLAN CHURCH SOCIAL

On Thursday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock, the Loyal Workers' Army" On Move Sunday school class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at McKnightstown, will sponsor its annual George Washington social in the church school room. Due to wartime restrictions the affair has not been held for the past three years. The menu will include chicken soup, hot chicken sandwiches, cake, pie, ice cream, and coffee. The public is invited.

OUT FOR COMMITTEEMAN

The petition of Chester A. Shriver for Republican committeeman in Cumberland township was filed today at the office of the county commissioners. Mr. Shriver seeks re-

HIGHWAY WORKER KILLED Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 19 (A) - At work along the road, Oliver W. Baum, 61, of Hempfield township, near Greensburg, was struck and killed by a truck yesterday. He was Atlantic avenue school, which a state highway department em-

almost unnoticed.



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According to him, this sleeping can be used by almost any person giant of mind-power, when awak- with ordinary intelligence. ened, can make man capable of sur- As part of a great movement to prising accomplishments. It is as make his methods available to more amazing as the atom bomb is com- people, a 9,000-word treatise is ofpared with former sources of energy. fered absolutely free for the time be-Many thousands of people through- ing. It reveals many startling reout the world have already tried sults. Readers of this announcement his methods. Many report improve- can get their free copy by sending ment in power of mind, achieve- a post card or letter to the Instiment of brilliant business and pro- tute of Mentalphysics, 213 S. Hofessional success. Others report im- bart Blvd. Dept. W-435, Los Angeles provement in health, increased 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write strength, courage, poise or energy, promptly, because this offer may be or a more magnetic personality.

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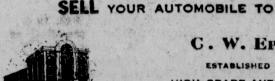
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receipts. and Punch Bowl.

#### Mrs. M. Clay Stayer, of Carlisle, but not names of individuals. Boxes Gardners R. 1, announce the birth muzzio estimated damages at \$100,-Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 19 (A)-Hank resentatives from this county, filed visited friends in Gettysburg Mon- should be marked whether they are of a son at the Carlisle hospital 000. Greenberg, baseball's highest paid his nominating petitions with the day. General Stayer, who has been for a boy or girl. player, and Caral Glazier Gimbel, state Bureau of Elections at Harris- with the Control Commision in Ber-The Junior Red Cross shipped 130 A daughter was born at the Car- Pvt. James Wirt now receives his burg Monday in his campaign for lin for some time, is expected to gift boxes to children in foreign lisle hospital Saturday to Mr. and mail 2571st Med. SCU Med. Act., lions, got married here last night. In 1943, it was 7.7 per cent of gross volcano craters — Diamond Head arrive home some time in April. countries October 15.

Get Pay Boost

high-scoring LaSalle college quintet of Philadelphia comes here Wednesday evening for a game with the Gcttysburg college cagers

Foremost in the lineup for the Explorers is Bob Walters who has the highest average number of points per game of all Philadelphia district colleges. Walters has netted 285 points in 18 games for an average of 15.8 points. He has landed 122 goals and 41 fouls. On Saturday night he netted 22 points to lead his team to a 54-43 decision over Loyola.

Even For Season LaSalle has split even in 18 games this years against a host of stiff opponents. Victories have been scored over Loyola (2), Georgetown, alumni, Philadelphia Coast Guard, Lakehurst, Catholic university, St. Joseph's and Swarthmore. They received losses at the hands of Temple, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, C.C.N.Y., Philadelphia Naval Base, Rider, Albright, Scranton and Philadelphia Naval hospital.

From the records it appears the Bullets will have another stiff assignment in attempting to halt La-Salle and it is probable the game will be another nip and tuck battle.

Reserved seats have been placed on sale at the college gymnasium and at the Britcher and Bender

Reserves To Play

The four-game winning streak of the unbeaten Bullet reserves will be seriously threatened in the preliminary game when the St. Mary's Boys club of York will be the locals' opponent. The St. Mary's outfit is one of the strongest of the independent teams in York.

Doors to the gymnasium will open at 6:15 o'clock with the preliminary tilt starting at 7 o'clock.

# 2 GRID STARS

standouts of the 1945 navy football courts.' six the number of "big name" back- court unplayable." field men who bolstered the sailors gridiron hopes during the war years ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE and won't be playing here next sea-

due to academic deficiencies.

coach, is in charge of football.

Ellsworth of University of Texas, field championships includes army Fred Earley from Notre Dame, and Tex Coulter (225 pounds) and Do George Walmsley of Rice Institute, Blanchard (210), Purdue's Bill Bar departed from navy.

Was All-American

Hoernschemeyer and Sundheim, who around. played quarterback and fullback for a great part of last season, the CLEANING THE CUFF academy spokesman said they had been given an opportunity to applyl for re-examination, but had not ac- improvements in their football pre

lar interest in becoming naval officers," he said.

he added, must come from the navy department in Washington.

team all-American honors at Indiana in 1943, was one of navy's his wrist trying to fix up "iro stars in his team's last-minute de- mike," the pitching machine, in Gormley. Timekeeper: Miller. feat of Pennsylvania last fall, 14-7. Their future plans were not dis-

of eligibility remaining if they chose At that, "Mike" wouldn't be a much to return to Indiana. Hoernschemeyer led the big ten in passing for Branch has peddled. two seasons.

#### **Ted Lyons Back** With Ambitions

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 19 (A) pitcher" for the White Sox this next month.

The affable Lyons, discharged Flyers in St. Louis tonight in the from the Marines as a captain after circuit's only contest, have been three years of service, was so eager clicking since they purchased Joe to pick up the 20-year twirling Bell, high scoring forward from the thread he left behind in 1942 that New Haven Eagles on February 10. he came out to the White Sox' The last place western division training base 10 days ahead of his Flyers, who trail the third place batterymates, due here tomorrow.

Sunday Pitcher The flu postponed his workouts, in their last nine contests and are but he was on the Brookside Park virtually out of the running for a practice field early yesterday, almost playoff berth. as frisky - well, almost - as in 1923, when as a gangling kid just Flour Research. out of Baylor university, he first

joined the club. "I want to pitch 200 innings this year," said Lyons, between laps Benjamin W. Dedrick, 85, retired around the field. "My legs feel fine faculty member at Pennsylvania -and that's the main thing."

won 14 games and lost only six, a method to bake bread in 52 minwhile chalking up the best earned utes, died yesterday. run average of his career - .210. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he

#### **High Courtmen** Host To Carlisle

Carlisle high, who will represent the Northern Division in the championship playoff for the Southern Pennsylvania conference honors, will be the opponent of the Gettysburg high dribblers this evening on the local court.

Coach Clarence Hendrickson's outfit clinched their division title by gaining a 43-42 decision over Hershey at Carlisle last Friday

The Maroons, who have beaten Carlisle at Carlisle, look forward to a stiff battle. The Cumberland countians are reported vastly improved since the time the teams clashed in Carlisle.

The reserve teams will lock horns at 7 o'clock.

### **Sports** Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the spring training season really is under way, some of the ex-service men who were getting the headlines a week or so already have begun to fade. . . And don't be surprised if a lot of others who looked like world beaters in the service league boss, claims they've had a and could concentrate on gaining As a reward for his winter activities on the alleys, including a bunch of exhibitions, Babe Ruth is getting a \$16,000, the same he received last pass to the American bowling con- year. MacPhail listed the others as gress tourney all for free. The Babe Pitcher Ernie Bonham, who has presumably has the nickel to go taken a heavy cut in pay, outfleidwith it if he wants a ride on the ers Tucker Stainback and Russ

who played in the recent all-service | Campanis and pitchers Clay Smith. tennis tourney in Australia, told Ray Hathaway, Ervin Palica and this one about a major who also was a tennis enthusiast. . . When his Dixie Walker, Augie Galan and group was about to bomb Balikpapan, the major instructed: "Bomb . . After the raid he reteam were on their way out of the ceived this report: "Installations, naval academy today, bringing to etc., obliterated; regret one tennis

Florida climate item: Everett Clay

who beats the drums for Hialeah, A spokesman of the superinten- describes the Widener handicap fadent's office announced that Bob vorite, Concordian, as "the rheu-(Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer and matic which has developed in the George Sundheim, former University Florida sun." . . . Byron Nelson, the of Indiana stars, had "bilged out" golfing umbrella man, is turning sports writer. He'll do a golf column Less than a month ago, halfback for the Toledo Blade three times a Texas A. & M. Bob Kelly-erstwhile Notre Dame week during the spring and sumluminary—resigned after one year mer. . . The Giants' Bill Voiselle has Alabama as a midshipman, saying he in- moved from Ninety Six, S. C., to tended to enter Cornell where Ed Mustang, Oklo. . . And on cracks, McKeever, former Notre Dame please, about his not wanting to be "broke.",,, The shotput field for Last fall three halfbacks, Ralph Saturday's AAU indoor track and gert (245) and Bernie Mayer (236 and Irv Kintisch (240). . . Thos In announcing the flunking of guys really can throw their weigh

Michigan and Oklahoma, to nan two colleges, are planning major boxes this summer. How about som "Apparently they have no particu- of the eastern schools taking hint? . . . Frank McCabe, who w six feet nine when he enrolled Formal action on their departure, Marquette U. last summer, hi grown three quarters of an inc since then. Naturally, he's a bas Hoernschemeyer, who gained third ketball center. . . Cookie Lavagett suffered an incomplete fracture the Dodgers' camp. The next day the machine broke down and now closed, but both would have a year Branch Rickey is trying to sell it. . . worse buy than some of the pitchers

#### Hershey Clicking With New Forward

(By The Associated Press) Undefeated in their last three en-The idol of Chicago's South Side, gagements, Hershey's second place Ted Lyons, 45 and fit, is back from eastern division Bears are priming the wars and hard at work to be- themselves for the American hockey come "more than just a Sunday league playoffs which get under way

The Bears, who clash with the

Cleveland Barons by eight points, have scored only one win and a tie

### Expert Is Dead

State College, Pa., Feb. 19 (A)-State college who achieved national In '42, he pitched 180 innings, attention in 1927 when he perfected

During the summer months, he was retired as a teacher in 1937. He a regular once-a-week starter - on was a pioneer in flour milling research

## MEXICO SIGNS Caras Runs 117 In Mosconi Match DODGER FIELDER.

baseball promoters, with plenty of pesos to offer as bait, are attempt- in yesterday's afternoon session ing to outbid the major leagues in when he dropped in 117 balls in a couple of good pitchers if they the Latin American ivory market succession to take the block 125-38 in are to get anywhere in the national and are invading the player lists of five innings. The Delaware cue art- league race, still are confident that

Professional Baseball league, the with an unfinished run of 112. promoters from across the border made their first big strike yesterday the 30 blocks, leads in total points when Luis Olmo, fleet-footed .313 3,173 to 2,624. hitting Brooklyn outfielder, signed a three-year contract with the Vera

Along with Olmo, who reportedly is getting \$10,000 a year plus expenses for his wife and himself, the Mexicans signed the colorful Danny Gardella, a combination outfielderfirst baseman with the New York New York, Feb. 19 (A)-As a sign

Giants last year. Other Latins the wealthy Mexican executive claims have "jumped" the majors are Rene Monteagudo, Roberto Estalella, Philadelphia Athletics fly-chaser, and Fermin Guerra, Washington catcher.

Holdout Trouble

continued to plague the three New Phail, making his first appearance at the Yankees training camp in were unsigned, Heading the batting king, George Stirnweiss, who is not satisfied with the offered Berry, and infielder Joe Buzas.

The Dodgers announced the signing of six players, first baseman Some of the 13th air force fliers Howie Schultz, second baseman Al Leroy Pfund, but joining outfielders pitcher Joe Hatten as holdouts, were flycatchers Goodie Rosen and Pete

In addition to Reves, Zabala and Maglie, the Giants officially listed catcher Ernie Lombardi, and outfielders Charlie Mead, Bobby Foxx and Jesse Pike as holdouts

### High School Senior League

Rhode Island

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1.000

FG FM FT Pts.

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	******		0
Mattingly, f	4	0-2	8
Hoffman, f	0	0-0	0
Sterner, c	0	0-0	0
Tipton, g		- 0 0	0
Stoltz, g		1-1	1
	_		-
Totals	5	3- 5	13
Rhode Island	FG	FM FT	Pts.
Trostle, f	0	1-3	1
Keefer, f		0-0	0
Bucher, f		0-0	0
Dubbs, f		0 0	4
Taylor, c	2	1-4	5
Leech, g	4	0-1	8
Hockey, g		0-4	6
	_		-
Totals	11	2-12	24
Score by quar	tore:		
Oklahoma			10
Rhode Island			
Referees: Ha	na, sc	ott. Sco	rer:

88	Alabama - FG	FM FT I	ts.
	Curly, f 1	0-2	2
	Doersom, f 0	0-0	0
	Forry, f 1	0-1	2
	Dietrich, c 1		
	Hess, g 1	1-2	3
	Scott, g 2		5
	Totals 6	3-10	15
	Texas A. & M. FG	FM FT	Pts.
	Hand, f 1	0-0	2
	Keefer, f 0	0 0	0

Texas A. & M.	FG	FM FT	Pt
Hand, f	1	0-0	
Keefer, f		0 0	
Myrick, f		0-0	
Woods, c	0	0-0	
McDonnell, c	1	0-5	
Lewis, g			
Redding, g	5	0-0	
	-		
Totals	9 ·	O- 5	1

Score by quarters: Alabama Referees: Moser, Tipton. Scorer: Gormley. Timekeeper: Settle.

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### **PUBLIC SALE**

Friday, February 22, 1946 Machinery and Live Stock, at my farm, 2 miles north of Gettysburg. PHILIP MILLER

New York, Feb. 19 (P)-Although he still trails Champion Willie Mosconi by 549 points, Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., today holds the high run record for the first 30 blocks of the 86-block challenge match for the world's pocket billiard

ist made it a clean sweep for the Headed by Bernardo Pasquel, N. J., titleholder 125-80 at night, dinals will, eventually, prove immillionaire president of the Mexican closing out the five inning affair

Mosconi, who has captured 18 of

The Fairfield high school and alumni cage teams divided a pair of that Breadon is going to have games played Monday evening.

Paced by Jim Donaldson who ac-Philadelphia Phillies outfielder; the whole way to defeat the Fairfield boys 45-26. At half time the \$25,000 boys, but that when he got alumni was on top 23-14.

In the preliminary game the Fairfield varsity nosed out the alumnae in a yard fought game 21-17. J.

pomo.			
Tonight York 8	Springs	plays	at
Fairfield.			
Fairfield	G.	F.	Pts.
Weikert, f	3	3-4	9
Newman, f		5-8	9
Rider, c	1	1-2	3
Dick, g		1-6	. 3
Strausbaugh, g		0-0	(
Sites, g		0-1	(
Brown, g		0-4	912
- Totals	8	10-25	26

3				
	Totals	8	10-25	2
	Alumni	G.	F.	Pt
	J. Brown, f	5	0-1	1
ì	Sease, f	2	0-0	- 14
	Baker, f	0	0-0	
	Kittinger, f	1	0-0	
i	Newman, f		0-0	
	Donaldson, c	7	4-4	
	Allamong, g	2	1-1	
	McGlaughlin, g	2	0-0	
	Shultz, g	1	0-0	
	McClain, g	0	0-0	
	The state of the s	-		_

	minutes, 6	
	McGlaughlin, g 2	0-0
	Shultz, g 1	0-0
	McClain, g 0	0-0
	Totals20	56
	Score by periods:	
	Fairfield 6	
	Alumni14	9 10 12-
۱	Referee, Ecker.	350 339

Fairfield	NG.	F.	Pt
J. Musselman, f	2	6-9	1
Sites, f	2	1-3	
McCleaf, f	3	0-0	
D. Carson, f		0-0	
Seifert, g	0	0-0	
M. Carson, g		0-0	
Totals	7	7-12	1
Alumnae	G.	F.	Pt
Nary, f	2	0-1	
Myers, f	2	0-0	
N. Nary, f		1-1	
Lowe, f		0-0	•
F. Slonaker, f		0-2	
R. Kane, f		0-0	

N. Nary, f	2	1-1	5
Lowe, f		0-0	2
F. Slonaker, f	1	0-2	2
R. Kane, f		0-0	0
Shultz, f	0	0-0	0
Bowling, g	0	0-0	0
Fitez, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	1-4	17
Score by periods			
Fairfield	6	5 6 4	-21
Alumnae	6	3 6 2	-17
Referee, Ecker.			

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.—Billy Grant, 172% Orange, N. J., outpointed Teddy Randolph, 184%, New York, (10). Boston-Jack (Spider) Armstrong, 1281/2, Toronto, outpointed Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 127%, Boston, (10). New York-Joe Curcio, 184, Newark, N. J., outpointed Cecil-Hudson, miners, g

153%, Los Angeles, (10). Miami, Fla. - Clarence (Cotton) King, 145, West Palm Beach, and George LaRove, 144, Philadelphia,

Holyoke, Mass. - Mark Lockman (Kid Chicken), 1581/2, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 160, Brooklyn. (10).

New Haven, Conn .- Nathan Mann, 190, Hamden, Conn., outpointed Freddie Schott, 212, Paterson, N. J.,

Rahway, N. J., outpointed Frankie miles north of New Oxford along Carto, 1314 Philadelphia, (10). Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Charley improved with a two-story, eight-

Sabatelle, 147, Dunmore, Pa., (8). Toledo, O .- Cedric Flournoy, 129, 128, Cleveland, (8).

#### PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1946 11 O'clock

The undersigned will sell the following in Hampden Township, Cumberland County, on Hampden Dairy Farm along the Trindle road, three miles east of Mechanicsburg, five roller; spike-tooth harrow; shovel of two benches and table; two beds miles west of Harrisburg opposite St. Johns Church, Route 641. Bus transportation every hour.

Horses, dairy cattle, fat steers, hogs and shoats; 1941 A John Deere tractor on rubber, lights, starter; corn cultivators, three-disc plow, New Idea manure spreader on rubber, used two seasons. Clean-out sale, lots of machinery. Stock sold under cover. Terms cash WILLIAM TAYLOR

Auct.: F. D. Myers Clerks: Wiser and Otto

### GIANTS EXPECT **MONEY LURE TO**

Miami, Fla., Feb. 19 (A)-The New York Giants, desperately in need of day when he beat the Barrington, ing owner Sam Breadon of the Carpossible for Sam to resist.

> they go into their second week of training. The rest of the club looks good, and Bill Rigney, the bespectacled shortstop who just got out the service, is proving somethin of a sensation afield, though it is n yet demonstrated that he can h well enough to beat Buddy Kerr o

As for the pitchers, they know that the Cardinals have more go unload before the season opens.

"I told Sam we weren't interest in any of his pretty-good pitcher told him I wouldn't buy one of his Jugoslav Charge ready to talk business about a real pitcher I would talk real money to

"I said I meant Walker Cooper money—as high as \$150,000 or Musselman was top scorer with 10 \$175,000 for the pitcher we wanted. Breadon nearly fell out of his chair,

They still don't know, by the way, when Cooper will get out of the navy, but they are hoping it will be around April 1. Whenever he is available, however, both Stoneham and his manager, Mel Ott, still think they made a great deal when they bought him. In the meantime, Ernie Lombardi has not yet reported, and the giants are somewhat cramped for big league catchers.

This is the last year, Stoneham says, that the Giants will be trying to buy pitchers, or any other sort of ball players from the Cardinals.

"Carl Hubbell has done an outstanding job as head of our farm system," Stoneham said. "He's proved to be as great behind a desk as he was out there pitching-and you can't say any more than that. He's already developed a fine crop of youngsters, despite the war, and 45 some of them will be ready next year. We'll be selling ball players in-

# E.B. QUINT IN

high quintet won its fifteenth victory of the season Monday by nosing out Red Lion on the latter's court 29-28 before the largest crowd uf the season at Red Lion

The Adams county league champs trailed 16-5 at half time but put on a brilliant third octiod rally to take a 22-20 lead going into the final period. Wolf and Chronister paced the victors with 15 and 10 points respectively.

The East Berlin team	n cl	vine	s its
regular season Friday	pra	Ami	s au
Dallastown.		_	
East Berlin			Pts.
W. Altland, f	0	0	0
Mummert, f	0	0	0
Wolf, f	7	1	15
Poe, c	1	0	2
Chronister, g	4	2	10
Gordon, g	0	0	0
Himes, g		0	2

Himes, g			
Totals	13	8	29
Red Lion	G	F	Pts.
Spangler, f	3	0	6
Fink, f	2	1	5
D. Grove, c	4	1	9
Fitzke, g	1	0	2
R. Grove, g	0	0	0
R. Citore, B			

Totals Score by periods: 2 17 East Berlin 6 10 Red Lion

Referee, Craley.

**PUBLIC SALE** SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1946 12:30 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date the fol-Baltimore-Freddle Russo, 133%, lowing real estate located three New Chester, Hampton road, farm inch bottom tractor plow, 28-disc Hazleton, Pa .- Joe Murphy, 144, consisting of 37 acres and 10 perches, room frame house, with telephone, electric and running water. Bank Detroit, outpointed Leroy Jackson, barn, wagon shed, hog stable, garden cultivator, iron hog trough, chicken house, two-story shop and garage; one-quarter mile water frontage along Conowago creek suitable

Farm Implements

drill; spring-tooth harrow; land tric iron, breakfast nook, consisting plow; rabbit boxes; battery fencer; dresser, child's training chair, rockscalding trough and gasoline motor. ing horses, bathinette, linoleum and Household Goods

organ; kerosene stove; kitchen cab- double-barrel shot gun, 12 gauge; inet; dresser; buffet; cot; two-stand berry crates, five-gallon crock, tables; cream separator; desk; vic- dishes, kettles, jars, six 85-lb, milk trola; records; heater; rocking cans, milk bucket, strainer, child's chairs; beds; electric table lamp; sled, guitar. Other articles too nufloor lamp and dishes. Terms made known day of sale.

Auctioneer: Paul Miller. Clerk: John Stock.

#### Reserved Seat Sale Is Limited

Prof. C. E. Bilhelmer, athletic director at Gettysburg college today announced that only a limited number of reserved seats on the east bleacher section will be sold for the LaSalle-Gettysburg basketball game Wednesday evening.

The reserved seats are on sale at the college gymnasium and at the Britcher and Bender store. LaSalle recently conquered St. Joseph's college who had defeated Lafayette.

#### Middle Atlantic Division Standing

		^	ver.
G	F	TG	ame
Combs, Muhl46	11	103	14.
Haas, Bucknell41	16	98	14.
Donovan, Muhl,33	24	90	12.
Welliver, Gettys35	14	84	12.
Wright, Lehigh25	26	76	15.
Kaczkowski, Getts. 27	22	76	10.
Semko, Lafayette27	19	73	14.
K. Rehnert, Leh 29	15	73	12.
F. Rehnert, Leh25	18	68	11.
Baldwin, Muhl29	8	66	11.

### Denied By Bevin

London, Feb. 19 (P)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin denied officially today that Polish troops serving under British command in northern Italy were moving toward the Yugoslav border and were a threat to

peace A Yugoslav memorandum, presented by Russia Saturday to the United Nations Security Council. made the charges. Bevin replied in a 500-word letter to Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations, declaring:

"If the Yugoslav government believed the charges in their memorandum to be well founded, their proper

course was to bring them to my notice through the diplomatic channel.

NO PITT COACH YET

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (P)—The new head football coach at the university of Pittsburgh "won't be announced until at least March 1"

Simple piles need notwrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Scuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighen relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee. nounced until at least March 1," Athletic Director James Hagan said

Hagan said more than 75 persons had applied for the position Clark D. Shaughnessy gave up two weeks ago to return to the university of

JIMMY WALSH SIGNS Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (A) - Pitcher James Walsh, recently discharged from the army, has returned his signed contract, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today, reducing the

Milwaukee, Feb. 19 (AP) - A few months ago one of Dr. Benjamin Weisbren's patients fainted just as he was to extract a tooth. The dentist waved a bottle of smelling salts under the patient's nose and then

number of the club's holdouts to six.

removed the aching tooth. The patient came back for another extraction and suggested to Dr. Weisbren: "Use the same stuff you did before. It was wonderful.' The dentist waved the smelling salts and proceeded with the ex-

"You better get a fresh bottle," the patient said, rubbing his jaw "That stuff is getting weak."

DR. D. L. BEEGLE Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health Phone Fairfield 33-R-16 EMMITSBURG, MD.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 2-1 O'clock The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located along the old Carlisle road near Benders Church, known as the former Ralph Hart farm, the following personal property:

5 Head of Cows One cow due in March, one red cow due in April; the balance calves sold off. Chickens

One hundred White Leghorn hens, 140 Austra White pullets, fat hog. Farm Machinery

Farmall F-12 tractor on steel, A-1 condition; John Deere 12-inch bottom tractor plow, International 12harrow, double row corn planter, James May electric brooder, 400 capacity; chicken fountains and feeders, cross-cut saw, 10-foot belt, battery fence charger. Household Goods

Wincroft blue enamel range, with

for cottages. Three never failing water front attachment; Heatrola, springs, plenty of fire wood. Ex- chunk stove, kitchen cabinet, buffet, cellent grazing farm. Possession at two square extension tables; occasional chair, 10 chairs, rocking chairs, electric table lamp, two-Spring wagon; corn cutter; grain burner electric plate, like new; eleccarpet rugs, two day beds, Domestic Three cupboards; table; chairs; sewing machine, good condition; merous to mention.

Terms, cash. Further conditions RUFUS LAMBERSON, Est. will be made known day of sale. HOWARD M. BECK Auct.: Albert Slaybaugh.

### MURRAY SEES Office Workers

pany of America gave a rise of 19

cents to avoid the extra bookkeep-

plants. By signing a contract some

of the fabricators gave pay raises as

high as 25 cents an hour, others as

low as five cents-the figure depend-

ing in some cases on the average

wage previously in effect at the

Philip Murray, president of the

CIO and the steelworkers, said "It's

next 10 days the entire fabricating

industry will be signed up. It is the

Kansas City, (A)-When police

robbed, William G. Kolander show-

ed no surprise. Police Lieutenant

Clarence S. Raisbeck said it was

the third holdup in nine days and

the one hundredth in the last ten

Chicago, (A)-Leighton J. Bur-

ham, 16, scored a hit with a snow-

ball on what he had identified as

a wasp's nest. Out came ladybugs.

Burham suggests it might be the

housing shortage.

beginning of an era of peace."

Union officials were jubilant.

2 plant

ing involved in juggling a half-cent

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-Paul Farran, personnel director for Pennsylvania Electric Co., today an-Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (A)-Approxinounced a \$20 month pay raise for mately 427,000 or more than 55 per the firm's 500 clerical employes, recent of the 750,000 CIO-United roactive to February 11. The white Steelworkers who went on strike January 21 today were covered by

collar workers have no union. The company's maintenance and production workers, members of the Every basic steel plant has signed AFL-International Brotherhood of up, granting an 181/2 cents hourly Electrical Workers, received a 12 wage increases to some 35,000 em-

Penelec operates lines in 17 counthroughout the field although there ties between Erie, Pa., and Deep were exceptions. Aluminum Com- Creek, Md.

Fine plastic powders have been found by U. S. Bureau of Mines A total of 99 contracts have been workers to be a potential new source



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northwest of Chambersburg at Fort McCord, on SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1946 34 FINE AYRSHIRES-Every dairy animal on the farm will be sold. The herd consists of 17 registered Ayrshire cows and heif-

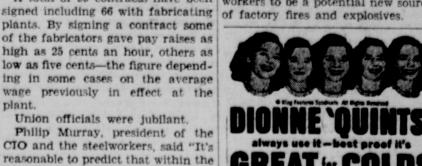
ers and 17 purebred Ayrshire cows and heifers, not eligible to registry. 15 cows are due to freshen before, or within six weeks after sale date. These are mostly young animals with a long production life ahead of them. Animals are bred to Sunny Ayr Juno's King 70712, and grandson of the World's Fair Ayrshire herd sire, Sycamore

Rising Sun, and a long line of productive high testing cows. Most of the producing animals were sired by Penhurst, Penstate and Old Forge sires. This herd averages 4.1% butterfat. Individual health certificates will be issued with each animal 10 BRED CHESTER WHITE GILTS AND BOAR will also be sold, due to farrow in April and May. They are the result of an intensive 7-year program of improved breeding. The boar bred at

the U.S. Government Experiment Station at Beltsville combines ome of the station's best blood lines. 3 fat hogs will also be sold. DAIRY EQUIPMENT-One Hinman 2-unit milk machine with h. p. motor and 3 aluminum pails; 16 ten-gallon milk cans, strainers, pails and can rack. FARM MACHINERY-2 McCormick 10-20 tractors, one on rubber; heavy duty tractor harrow (Weed Hog), Appleton corn

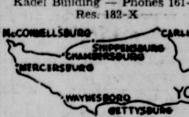
husker and shredder, 8 wagons, 3 Syracuse plows, dump rake, 2 wheelbarrows, grass seeder. Sale at 11:30 A. M. Terms cash. Lunch stand reserved.

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INTERNAL REVENUE

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-Buses

of the Alientown-Reading Transit

Thirty-seven drivers and shop-

men of the company, members of

Motor Coach Employes (AFL),

struck Saturday over what the

union claimed was company re-

fusal to pay hospitalization fees for

Richard W. Held, vice president of

the local union, said all grievances

agreed to put the union-company

contract in full force. The company

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Feb. 19 (A)-Voicing

determination to "settle this thing

one way or the other," Chairman

May (D-Ky.) Monday put a dead-

line on House Military committee

hearing on universal military train-

He indicated to reporters that he

will refer the controversial matter

to a subcommittee at the end of a

final week of public hearings start-

May set aside the entire week to

hear opponents of President Tru-

"And then the hearings will end,"

president of the University of Chi-

cago. He will be followed on Tues-

day by Philip LaFollette, former

governor of Wisconsin, and repre-

sentatives of the Federal Council of

Scheduled to testify later in the

week are the National Farmers'

Union, the CIO United Automobile

Workers and the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Colored

Divergent Views

Since last November, when it

started the hearings, the committee

has heard scores of witnesses. Chief

opposition has developed in the

beyond May 15, when it expires.

While there is strong committee

sentiment against compulsory mili-

indications of a compromise which

would call for four months of train-

ing supplemented by national guard

or ROTC work in home environ-

India has one fifth of the world's

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#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest WONDERLAND

much nearby to find, ten wonder as I go what just then I'm blind.

at glory have I failed to see le hastening along? at has self-interest kept from

f beauty or of song?

e I walked head-down all the ly thoughts of loss and gain,

missed throughout a busy day me splendor that was plain? at miracle of bush or tree.

reatures that walk or fly at I should have rejoiced to see, lave I gone rushing by?

### oday's Talk GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THIS IS A GREAT DAY

new day as something most sed, most wonderful, and fairly ded with privilege and oppornity? So many look upon the new as just another day. But bear mind how many there are who by from their hearts that they y just live another day!

We take so many things for grantnot realizing that our commonest vileges and opportunities may mprise our most thrilling and hap--this day-is a miracle. And it much difference ether it is full of storm or satuwith sunlight. This is a great sterday, do not live today.

George Gissing tells in his beauul book "The Private Papers of enry Ryecroft," of his great thrill d happiness at experiencing "anher Springtime," wondering if would be priviliged to enjoy anher, but rejoicing that he had that e. I believe we should look upon ch new day in the same way-

ppy for it, drinking in its beauty d hope to the full inking or doing nothing to make

notable, for never again does the opportuty for joy and usefulness in it is returns. That's by each day is important, and-a Someone once said escending sun views from thy and no worthy action done."

the sun, with its interfused rilliance of colors, rising over the cean, or lake, or creeping up from e horizon ribboned with follage, felt to the depths of y being—this is a great day! horeau, and thousands of others. re Nature's doxology

We can become rich in spirit nerely by gaining the feel of each new day, and then carrying that eel into whatever the day may preent in opportunity for service and Comorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "Friendliness"

### VFW Names Ace Chief Of Staff

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (P) - Famed air ace Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, has been named chief of staff for the Veterans of Foreign

His appointment was announced Sunday by VFW Commander Joseph M. Stack, who said "since approximately two-thirds of our mem-

Now stationed at Wright Field in

28 Nazi planes in the air during the He spent nine months in a German prison camp after being forced down ! benind enemy lines.

The Almana

20—Sun rises 6:48; sets 5:41.

Moon rises 10:20 p. m.
21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 5:42.

Moon rises 11:19 p. m.

Moon Phuses

28—hast Quarter

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: M. E. Stallsmith has received the contract for the seven-room house that John L. Sheads is building on East Middle

An increase of pension has been ranted to George K. Sherman of

The Sunday School classes of Miss da Wisotzki and Miss Margaret Herbst gave a Martha Washington party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Wisotzki.

Meat sold at Brinkerhoff's store is exceptionally fine. Cattle fed by Harvey D. Bream. (Ad.)

Marriages: Diehl-Hamilton: Feb. 18. in this place, by Rev. H. S. Christ, William F. Diehl to Miss has had a small group of veteran Ella C. Hamilton, both of this place.

Social Entertainment: The bath School Class (St. James) of 241 officers and men, re-activation Mr Paul Koller will give a Social Entertainment on Thursday evening. 27th inst., at the home of Miss May Garlach, Music will be furnished by young gentlemen from the college Refreshments will be sold.

Fire Company Appointments: The

men, C. M. Rupp, J .B. Hollebaugh; moved out. Enginemen: Joseph Carver, G. W. Myers, Elias Fissel, Robert Caldler, J. W. Garlach, J. H. Stine, Eph. H. Minnigh; Chief Hose Director, E. P. Wisotzkey; Reel No. 1: Chief. F. Codori, C. J. Sefton, William Veagy: Hoseman No. 1: C. W. Troxel, Huber Miller, J. Ed. McCammon, C. B. Kitzmiller, Philip Hoff-

W. Holtzworth, Geo. Reichle, Geo. ancy of most frame cantonment-Faber; Truck: Chief, S. A. Troxel; type structures, such as these, was Chas. Ramer, Lee Stallsmith, Chas. many more years, depending upon Sheads, Wm. Ertter, Walter Tipton, John Spangler, Edward Utz.

Gettysburg, devises his house and require Pennsylvania to permit ment. Such a compromise has been Recent Wills: James Pierce, of lot at the corner of Breckenridge other states to train their troops advocated by the American Legion. and Baltimore streets, Gettysburg, at "the Gap"; the army may mainto his daughter, Matilda Jane, in- tain several thousand troops there termarried with Horace Alleman, He permanently. devised his house and lot on the south side of Breckenridge street, Legion Auxiliary adjoining the homestead, to his son, William H. H. Pierce. He devised to his niece a 30-foot lot on the west side of Washington street. He bequeathed his gold watch to his son, James Shaw Pierce, and all the residue and remainder of his estate he gives to his sons, William H. H. Pierce and James Shaw Pierce, Judge Samuel McC. Swope is named as executor.

Birthday Party: On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, the young ladies of H. T. Weaver's Sunday School held a very enjoyable "Birthday party" in the lecture room of the Reformed church. It was a grand success both socially and financially. The young ladies were assisted in the entertainment by Miss Eva Danner on the piano, Prof. Morris Ecker on the cornet, and Harry Fiemming on the flute. The following pro-

gramme was rendered: Instrumental music, vocal solo Miss McGuigan; recitation, Miss McMillan; vocal solo, Nellie Weaver: instrumental solo, Miss Louise Stahle; vocal duet, Misses Tipton and Ogden; recitation, Prof. Isett instrumental duet, Misses Swartz and Stable; vocal solo, Miss Troxel; recitation, Miss McMillan; vocal solo, Miss Ogden; Piano solo, Miss Miller; recitation, Prof. Isett; instrumental trio. The fine Kimball piano used was kindly loaned by Mr. G. E. Spangler.

Personal Mention: Miss Aouda Duttera is visiting friends in Balti-

Guy Wisotzki is visiting his sister at Shippensburg.

Mrs. Leeds and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are visting Mr. Jacob Aughinbaugh

Miss Nellie Troxell is visiting Miss Schaeffer at York,

day with Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, ing: Hugh M. North, Esq., of Columbia, and J. Hay Brown, Esq., of three leaders. Lancaster, were in town on Thurs-

Mrs. Ross, of Germantown, was the guest of Mrs. Jennie S. Cron

the past week John B. McPherson has been elected a director of the Water

Company, A very pleasant surprise birth- Terms, cash. day party was given recently to

#### Allentown-Reading Out Of The Past UNCERTAINTY ON NATIONAL GUARD company resumed operations Monday following a two-day strike in a contract dispute.

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (P)-There's a Local 1.195. Amalgamated Associawhole hatful of questions that await | tion of Street, Electric Railway and

Is Congress going to extend Selective to establish peacetime compulsory military training? How long will the training period be? How large a regular army will be authorized? How large a National Guard? What will be Pennsylvania's allocation? Will draftees be required to augment their compulsory full-time training When vel the army return the National Guard units to their home states? When will it relinquish the Huge Indiantown Gap Military reservation to its owner, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania?

Everything "Tentative" Rather than wait until Congress does something, Governor Martin National Guard officers develop tentative plans for a postwar Guard of the famed 28th Division and cercontemplate a start of training "any

time" after June 1 But the word "tentative" crops up continually; the whole situation is

There's some very nebulous talk following appointments have been about how the state will use its nade by the Fire Company for the Indiantown Gap training base. The army is halting separations there Chief Engineer, Chas. M. Wilson, February 28, but no one seems to 1st Asst., John B. Hamilton; Fire- know when all activities will be

Some Things Certain

This much seems fairly certain well, E. S. Faber, F. S. Ramer, P. F. All activities of the Department of Hennig, John M. Minnigh, Geo. Military Affairs will be transplanted Ramer, William Hummer, Andrew to "the Gap." A permanent building Ramer, George Kebil, S. H. Bueh- will be erected to house it. Permasonnel of the 28th Division will be established there. So will all func-A. D. Buehler, Frank Slonaker, W. tions of the old, red brick arsenal in Harrisburg. The state police will

man, G. H. Buehler; Reel No. 2: hundreds of frame barracks, mess Chief Pipeman, M. E. Zinn, Maurice halls, supply rooms, chapels, service Miller, Brady Sefton, Harry Holtz- clubs, etc., which the War Departworth, H. C. Houser; Hoseman No. ment threw up beginning in 1940. 1: Val Warner, Ross Ertter, Chas. The generally-accepted life expect-Asst., L. P. Mayer, Harry Gintling, five years, but they may be good for replacement of foundations, new roofing, painting, and other main-

tenance. Also "maybe": The army may

### Plans Greenhouse

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (AP)-Dr. Ruth Miller Steese, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, said Monday that financing is underway by the auxiliary for a greenhouse at Valley Forge Military hospital to cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000

"The Valley Forge greenhouse will be the answer to many needs" of the blind soldiers, she said in explaining that it will be financed by the collection of merchandise coupons and public contributions.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, of Cumberland township, by about 60 of the neigh-

Mrs. McClellan, of York, is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Baugher. Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, of Mannsville, N. Y., is visiting Chas. A.

Beck, West Middle street. Jame Wilson has returned from the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va. John Andrews, the Carlisle photographer, spent Sunday with his par-

ents in this place. The Rev. W. E. Stahler is delivering lectures on his travels through

Europe and the Holy Land. Calvin Hamilton is in Philadelphia serving as a U.S. Grand Juror. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Criswell, of Shippensburg, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John A. Cox.

Alencon is the southernmost town

### **PUBLIC SALE**

Of Personal Property WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27TH At 11 A. M.

The undersigned will sell, two miles east of Marion, mid-Mrs. George D. Crawford and two way between Chambersburg children, of Hagerstown, spent Sun- and Greencastle, the follow-

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nure is lacking, a complete fertili-

for bolstering mineral-deficient diets mulched with strawy manure in late in late fall and winter. There are February or early March to profew better early revenue crops near tect the tender buds from freezing and small cities, due to the In late March or early April a side fact that consumers are often un- dressing of nitrogenous fertilizer is able to buy fresh, high-quality rhu- a good investment, worked into the barb in season. Many commercial surrounding soil so it does not come gardeners are proving that rhubarb into contact with the grown or roots cause of its exceptionally heavy

drained loam, rhubarb continues to to enable the roots to store strength increase in productivity for six to for their next year's production. And eight years, after which the clumps seed stalks should be kept cut away should be divided and replanted at all times, as they weaken the A sunny fence row is an ideal lo- plants. cation for a few clumps for home use. Southern exposure is preferable, barb stalks. This explains why nurwith east and west following in or-

Nursery roots or divisions from barb grown from seed seldom comes old clumps should be planted as early in March as soil can be preattack rhubarb-a desirable factor in man's plan to require every ablebodied male youth to take military ing is three to four feet apart in Fire Oak Timber reserve in Florida single rows or with rows four feet in 1817 to insure timber supplies for Starting off the final week of wide in solid plantings. Two or testimony will be Robert Hutchins, three good clumps are sufficient for

> an average family. It is important that no cut from plants the first season after spring planting, unless growth wise the roots may be seriously weakened. Cutting in all cases should cease in early July every

planting peonies-deep covering is support for the training proposal injurious. The crown should not has come from the army, the navy be deeper than two inches after the and veterans' groups, while major soil settles.

No other vegetable compares with ranks of educators, churchmen and rhubarb in plant food requirements. It is the grossest feeder of the garin Harney, Md. Both properties in May said he hopes the committee den. Thus, plenty of well rotted would dispose of the Legislation be- and finely pulverized manure should fore Congress is faced with a be spaded under at least a week or decision on extending the draft act two before planting time. If maday of sale by

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nition. The Legion executive committee in special session voted to scour the country every month, through the 13,400 Legion posts, for facts on Veterans Administration operations. Stelle will report on what they find.

It decided to send him to Washington with a committee to call on General Omar N. Bradley, VA head, who declined an invitation to ap-Meeting amid the heat of a con-

troversy stirred by Stelle's assault on Bradley's administration and the legion commander's demand for mitteemen unanimously approved a resolution which said:

Stelle was acting on legion information and carrying out convention

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the witness stand today to support

the innocent plea of John Rosza.

The state rested its case late yes-

terday after commonwealth wit-

nesses told a jury of six men and

six women that Rosza was respon-

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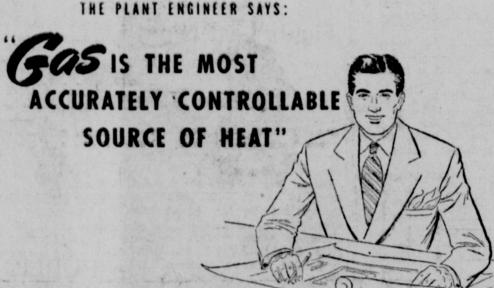
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### MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-rected daily as follows: Barley ...... Corn (Shelled)

Large eggs Pullet eggs

**Baltimore Fruit-Poultry** 

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Bu. bas., U.S. 1s. Md., Pa., Va., W.Va., Yorks, Grimes, 2¼ in., \$4.50—4.75; Delicious, Yorks, Ben Davis, Ganos, Black Twigs., 2½ in., \$4.91. Various varieties, ungrd., \$4.25—4.50; poorer, small. \$3.25—4.

Market dull. Receipts moderate. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Colored, 21—25c., few large higher; Leghorus, 22—24c.

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LIVE TURKEYS—Market steady on hens and small toms, dull on large toms. Young turkeys, 37—39.3c.; heavy toms, over 20 pounds 28—32c.

### **Baltimore Livestock**

CATTLE—On opening rounds, cattle receipts extremely light with hardly enough of any one class offered to accurately test market values but truck receipts rather heavy and by the close of the market the estimated figure of 400 head was reached. Big packer buyers again only bought limited numbers of cows with local and outside buyers seting the pace.

side buyers setting the pace.

Slaughter steer trade slow and prices about steady with the close of last week. Local and outside buyers shared the steer receipts. In the division, a truck-lot of top-good and choice fed steers around 1.110 pounds, \$17.25 day's top with an odd-lot or two, \$16.75. Truck lots of low and average-good, short-feds, \$14.00 — 15.00; 16.60 and a few medium grade arrivals, \$13.00—14.75. Heifers fairly active and steady with last week's close. A truck lot of top-good fed arrivals, \$16.00; low and average-good, short feds, \$14.00—15.00; common and medium heifers, mostly heifers of dairy-breeding, \$10.50—13.50.

On opening rounds, cows active and a

heifers of dairy-breeding, \$10.50—13.50.

On opening rounds, cows active and a shade on the strong side but as receipts increased largely a steady market prevailed. Common and medium cows, \$10.00—13.00, with high-yielding individuals, \$13.50—14.00. Canners and cutters, \$7.50—9.50, with strong-weight canners, mostly, \$8.00 up. Bulls, scarce and sold active and steady with the close of last week. A few good beef bulls offered. \$14.00—14.25; good weighty sausage bulls, \$12.50—13.00, with cutter; common and medium grades, \$10.00—12.00. Stocker and feeder receipts again too meager to warrant a fair test of the market.

CALVES—Broad demand for vealers and

market.

CALVES—Broad demand for vealers and weighty slaughter calves created an active trading session with prices unchanged from the close of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice 420-220 pound vealers, \$16.50, mainly \$17.50; common and medium grades, \$10.50 — 15.50, with most sales starting at \$12.00; culls around \$8.50, with extreme lightweights down to \$5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, \$4.00, with common and medium grades, \$10.00—18.00.

HOGS—Swine trading active and prices

mon and medium grades, \$10.00—18.00.

HOGS—Swine trading active and prices unchanged from the close of last week. All interests competed. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 140-375 pounds, \$15.40, ceiling; comparable grades ranging in weight from 375-450 pounds, \$15.00; good sows, \$14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts of slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager to warrant a fair test of the market. Demand broad and the undertone steady. Good and choice-fed wooled lambs quotable from \$16.00—16.50; common and medium grades, \$12.00—15.00, and culls around \$3.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes quotable at \$7.00, with common to good grades, \$3.50—6.50, according to grade.

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REFRIGERATION: AIR CONDItioning: Instructions male. Mechanically inclined men get free Facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. Write Utilities Inst., Box "181", Gettysburg

### MISCELLANEOUS

HOME GARDEN STRAWBERRY collection—consisting of 50 Gem Everbearing, 50 New Patented Ma-jestic, 50 New Robinson, and 100 Blakemore, totalling 250 plants— for \$7.35 postpaid. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SOcial by Loyal Workers Sunday School Class at McKnightstown Reformed Church, February 21st. Start serving at 5 p. m. Public in-

#### MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR SALE CAN BE ARRANGED. conducted and appreciated by H. ter H. Gross, York, became the bride J. Gochenaur, auctioneer, Bigler- of Captain Andrew Page Scott, son ville Route 1. Phone 5-R-4.

INSTALL SPOUTING ON houses, also roof repairing. C. clock. The double ring ceremony was Leslie. Stanley Hartman. Phone 950-R-12. performed in Christ Lutheran VEGETABLE SOUP SALE: METHodist church, Thursday, February 21, 11 a. m. Bring containers.

Buckley. Phone Biglerville N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, 131-R-21

BRAY CHICKS, FROM APPROVed flocks. Pullorum clean. Regu- Earl Dill, of Saginaw, brother-in- table. "More," she said imperiously. things in town. You won't find a ers of the law requiring them to lar hatches. Large eggs. Variety law of the bride. Immediately fol- The waitress looked at Rush and buyer who'll touch them. If you're breeds, crosses, including B. R. & lowing the ceremony a reception was N. H. Catalog price list. Bray held in the club room of the York-towne hotel for the immediate famfalo 4, N. Y.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for the Estate, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

### Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) consumption by 27 per cent. Ice cream production is being retarded only by the scarcity of sugar and sugar substitutes. Both fluid milk and ice dream are more profitable to the farmers and the milk dealers than butter. This is why butter is scarce even under the high production schedules of war goals

for agriculture. for Pennsylvania and other industrial states of the northeast is based on utilization of milk. The bottled milk used for the consumer's table carries the highest price schedule. Next in line is fluid cream for table use or for the manufacture of ice cream and lowest in the utilization schedule comes milk that is used for manufactured products, confections, butter and cheese. These prices are fixed by

state milk control boards. Farmers are anxious to have their milk utilized in the fluid field because they receive the highest price for fluid milk. Inversely they do not like to have their milk utilized as butter because they have traditionally received very low prices for milk thus used.

The butter situation is a matter of simple arithmetic. If butter is wholesaling at 50 cents a pound a farmer will receive \$2.00 a hundred for milk that averages four pounds of butter per hundred pounds. Skim milk is usually worth 50 cents a hundred pounds as a creamery by-product. Together butter and skim milk will average \$2.50 per hundred pounds.

If ceilings on butter prices are advanced to 80 cents it is very doubtful if more butter will be made in the eastern part of the United States because profits on butter are measured in cents per pound and in no way compete with the profits on fluid milk and cream. Milk dealers will naturally divert milk to the most profitable channels. They make butter only as a last resort.

When cows return to pasture about May 1 or if unemployment and lower income forces consumers to drink less milk or eat less ice cream, butter will again take its place in our markets. Neither farmers nor milk dealers welcome the day when their more profitable markets will be sacrificed. This is especially true while feed prices demand the high dollar in dairy income. Federal subsidies are designed to relieve the cost of dairy feed.

### OVEN BURNS FATAL

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-Mrs. Karoline Wehner was turning a roast in her kitchen oven yesterday when her clothing caught fire, inflicting burns which caused her death seven hours later in Mercy hosptial.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (A)-Attemptng to retrieve a shovel from under the machine, Ralph Lowman, 37, Natrona Heights, was run down and killed by his own truck yesterday in Crescent Hills.

### BY JOE BARRY Miss Nellie Rebecca Gross, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Ches-

Chapter 24 I'm going to New York to live. I'm "Hello, Sherlock," said Leslie going to be a big shot, bigger than of Mrs. Andrew L. Scott, Denver, Germaine. Rush frowned at her. any woman ever was before." "Buy me a drink, Sherlock," said

"This is the load as far as I'm

"What kind of a deal have you line."

"Big Mick?" Her eyes were round

"No. I never heard of him."

Leslie smiled a secret little smile.

with surprise. "Who's that?"

Yes, it is," she said.

to your father?"

Leslie interpreted the look. "Oh,

of an ant, he'd be in clover now."

"Do you?" asked Leslie.

"I'll buy you one drink." Rush Your father isn't going to finance church, Manchester, by the Rev. said, "and watch you drink it. Then anything like that." Samuel Frank, pastor. The bride I'm leaving. I have things that have. was given in marriage by her father. to be done." Mrs. Earl Doll, of Saginaw, sis-"That's just fine." said Leslie. "The to start on, or I can find it." WE DO SPOUTING, ROOFING ter of the bride, was her only at- first time I get you alone, and you and repair work of all kinds. John tendant. Sherod B. Scott, Bronxville, have to leave right away." Her drink came and she downed at her. served as best man. The ushers were it in a gulp, handing it back to the Stanley Miles, of Baltimore, and waitress before she could leave the

> towne hotel for the immediate fam- concerned," he said to Leslie. The second drink she sipped and Big Mick is grief. You may be renewal application. ilies, relatives and a few friends of the couple from Baltimore, Phila- looked up to find Rush looking at smarter than he is, but he's stronger, delphia. New York and Summit, her contemplatively. N. J. After the reception Captain and Mrs. Scott left on a wedding got with Big Mick?" he asked trip through the Southwest. On their abruptly. return they will make their home

Colo., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'-

at Denver, Colo. The bride is a graduate of Manning in Xavier Hall basement, chester High school, class of 1935, about Markio? You don't know him hour. He pulled out his key ring and of the York hospital school of either I take it." WILL TRADE 1937 PACKARD SE- nursing, class of 1939. Last month dan, Model 115, 6 cylinders, good she received her discharge from the condition, for truck, George Long, army nurse corps after serving 35 talked to both of them. They both stepped back into the hall flattening months, with duty in the Mediterranean theater of war and the ing Philippines. She held the rank of

In re: Estate of John J. Spangler, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:

Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to THERON W. SPANGLER.

Littlestown, Fennsylvania

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Inst lieutenant.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and the Northwestern University of Wisconsin and the Northwestern University of University talked to them personally, you'd have believed me. I'm getting very good at it."

Rush decided to lay a few cards on the table.

"Yes, it is," she said.

"What do you mean by that?"

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"I know quite a little about you. had had a recent and rather vicious visitor, however. Rush stood in the visitor, however. Rush stood in the visitor, however. Rush stood in the visitor, however. first lieutenant. sume the practice of dentistry in Denver,

#### TIGHTEN UP

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 19 (A)-Motorists suspected of intoxication will the fear of God in Markio and Big Brin was the only one left who dition, radio, heater, extra tires; standard sobriety test by Nassau I've got no lever to use on you. the inner door and held his ear tires; Case tractor No. 12-20; Ford- seed sowers, concrete mixer with I can't threaten you." county police beginning tomorrow. The suspect-besides walking a

chalkline-will have to recite: "Around the rough and rugged of anything." rocks the ragged rascal ran." And if he can't recite—he's tight.

### GOOD INTENTIONS

Daniel E. Sullivan, Emportum, Pa., about is the family name. That waited. farmer, told an army recruiting of- and his precious son, Paul." ficer, "it's up to us older fellows to Rush looked at her strangely, get the younger men home so they can get married and raise families." I know he's dead now. That's his But the army turned a deaf ear. At own fault. If he'd had the brains 63, he was too old.

LONGBRIDGE VET KILLED Ligonier, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-Charles more than she intended. Ripple, 24, a veteran of Longbridge, "Why do you suppose he got

Pa., was killed today in the crash killed?" asked Rush. of an automobile which turned over Leslie's eyes widened again. "Why several times. A companion, James I don't know. I thought you did. A. Wolf, 23, of Ligonier, R. D. 2, That's your job, isn't it?" was taken to Mercy hospital in ser- "Yes," said Rush, "that's my job. ious condition from shock and other and I know. I also know that you

at least five times.

know." Group studies indicate that a book purchased by one individual is used lating look in her eyes. BLONDIE

"I'm going to leave this town, the British in 1843. I'M GOING TO BUY THE BIGGEST LOCK IN THE IT SEEMS THE WHOLE WORLD STORE AND PUT IT ON OUR BATHROOM, DOOR



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BUT I WAS TOO WEAK C'MON WHERE SHEZ TO CARRY HER - .. I CAME TO GET GRUB-STAKE!





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### POPEYE

HOW STRONG YOU ARE! YA LOVES ME LOVES ME NOT LOVES ME





# NO, I CAN'T WHIP POPEYE Tom Sims & CABOLY

#### AND WITH RUNNING WATER **AUTO TAG TIME** Poplar Bluff, Mo., (P)-Speaking

for Pennsylvanians to start thinking

of renewing their 1946 automobile

plications wre in the mails today

for the new registration year which

The state charges a flat fee of \$10

Up to January 31, there were 2,-

notify the bureau of motor vehicles

of change of address within 48

hours. Neglect to do so, he said.

will result in failure to receive the

on the vehicles prior to March 15.

\$168.716 in January, an increase of

\$102,835 or 156 per cent over the

Receipts from operators' license in

By the utilization of waste liquor

**PUBLIC SALE** 

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1 O'clock

corresponding month of 1945.

alcohol can be manufactured.

for all passenger vehicles.

"That's good," said Rush. "What W. Harris said 2,200,000 renewal ap-

from the booth and looked down the current license year, a gain of

begins April 1.

are you going to use for money?

"Him! I don't need his money.

Rush-stood up, removed himself

"That's what you think," he said.

smart, you'll give them to me and

forget the whole thing. The only

thing you'll get out of a deal with

and you have no way to hold him in

He was still seething when he

reached his office door. There was

no light in the office and he real-

ized it was almost six o'clock. Ger-

and reached for the door knob. The

door swung open at his touch. He

face the wall he reached an arm

around the door feeling for the light

switch just inside. He found it and

several days to find out things. Your middle of the room and cursed four miles west of Zora.

swered in his ear.

"Yeah."

"Carnahan speaking," he said.

"You can pick him up now."

(To be continued)

in 1786, the Russians in 1814, and

picked up young Germaine?"

body stuck a knife in him."

"Fine, where is he?"

She looked at him with a calcu- by the Spanish in 1555, the French Westley's Chapel.

"That's good," he said, "How trude had been gone for over an

Rush shook his head sadly. "I've swore briefly under his breath and

father found out what you've been steadily. This was too much. First

remember you. It isn't any use ly- against the wall. Then turning to ary 1946.

"Those emeralds are the hottest of 1944.

I'll make my own. I've got enough

of housing-a four-room house with running water sold here for \$1.250-the "running water" was Black river, at flood stage and inundating East Poplar Bluff. The murky floodwater was a foot deep in the house when it was sold.

The Hawaiian Islands were formed by lava shooting up from a crack in the bottom of the ocean, three miles down.

### 110,579 registrations issued during COLD PREPARATIONS CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED 110,345 over the corresponding period

### PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1946 11 O'clock DAIRY, ORCHARD and GENERAL FARM EQUIPMENT

MINERAL ORCHARD FARMS As last year, a single license plate on Route No. 30, between Cashtown will be issued and cannot be placed and McKnightstown, Adams County,

The bureau of motor vehicles an- | Pair grey mares, 11 and seven nounced, meanwhile, that receipts years old, weight 3,000 lbs. from vehicle registrations totaled

21 Head of Cattle Fifteen milk cows. Holstein and Guernsey, some fresh by day of sale, balance mid-summer; six heifers, from four to six months old.

Three Farmall tractors, Model H the same month were \$19,627, a gain tractor, 1942, F-30 tractor, F-20 of \$12,555 or 177 per cent over Janu- tractor with cultivators; McCormick-Deering combine, McCormcik-Deering pickup baler, McCormick-Deering 2-row corn picker, Model 2-P from sulphite pulp mills, a high test McCormick-Deering 7-ft. power takeoff mower, McCormick-Deering corn binder, McCormick-Deering four-row corn planter, two plows, three-bottom 12 inch plow, twobottom 14 inch; McCormick-Deering ensilage cutter with fodder shredder, Ford V-8 truck, stake body;

Due to illness the undersigned into the office. It was empty. It offers the following for sale at his truck. Dellinger hammermill, Mc-"I know quite a little about you. had had a recent and rather vicious farm along the Sunshine trail, Cormick-Deering hoe drill, 12 hoe; release to inactive duty, he will re- It's been my business these last visitor, however. Rush stood in the eight miles east of Waynesboro, and New Idea manure spreader with lime spreader attachment, McCormick-Two good horses, mare and horse. Deering side rake, four-section harup to and it almost broke his heart. his apartment, now his office. Some- both eight years old, both No. 1 row, lime drill, nine-foot disc har-He put me on your trail, cleaning one still thought he had the stones leaders, weight 1,400-lbs each; 1936 row, nine-foot cultipacker, McCorup after you. That I can do. I put That could only mean one person. Ford, four door sedan, good conmick-Deering six-foot mower, two hay wagons, five other wagons, Mcbe put through an addition to the Mick. You are a different problem. thought he had them. He stepped to 1933 Chevrolet truck, two-ton, extra mill, two portable wood saws, two to it for a moment. Complete silence son tractor, equipped with saw-rig, engine, grindstone, emery wheel, mo-"No," said Leslie, "you can't greeted him from the other side, extra parts; John Decre tractor tor driven; air compressor with threaten me, because I'm not afraid Cautiously he eased it open and plow, 14-inch bottom; two manure grease guns and hose, electric drill, stepped into his own office. There spreaders; three wagons, two with five and one-half barrels roofing "How about your better nature? the same confusion greeted him beds; Penna. lowdown drill; two paint, red and green outside paint, Do you realize what you're doing The room had been completely ran- John Deere mowers; two three- harness, gears, collars, lines, halters sacked. Rush bit his lower lip and section harrows; two spring-tooth and chains, blacksmith tools, forge "That old goat," snorted Leslie took two steps to the desk. He stood harrows; two hay rakes; McCor- and vises, anvil; platform scales, Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19 (A) — a damn about me. All he's worried age then he dialed a number and waited.

That old goat, showed Lesie took two steps to the desk. He stood harrows; two hay rakes; McCormick Deering corn planter with fer-large chain hoist, butchering equipment, plantel E. Sullivan, Emporium, Pa., about is the family name. That waited.

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and she realized she was saying away from the alley where you gallon wheel-barrow sprayer; set of corn and hay. block and tackle; anvil; platform gallon pump, 400-gallon tank; Myscales; three sets gears; two 50- ers sprayer, 300-gallon tank; apple gallon drums; pulleys of all kinds; grader, basket turner, picking bags, lot of forks, shovels and bars; sing- long ladders and step ladders, 3,000 "In my office. And Sam, you'd le, double and triple trees; all apple crates, pruning tools, 12 barbetter bring the meat wagon, Some- kinds of chains; good concrete mix- rels lime sulphur, weed hog harrow, er; burlap bags; baled straw; corn all kinds of miscellaneous articles by the bushel, Building 10 x 10 feet. too numerous to mention.

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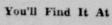
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:00-Backstage :15-S. Dallas :20- L. Jones :45-Young Wid'er :00-Girl Marries :15-Portia :30-Plain Bill :45-Front Page :00-News :15-Serenade 8:45-News :15-News

710k-WOR-422M

:00-Matinee :30-Dr. Eddy :00-Uncle Don :15-Superman :30-Sketch :45-Tom Mix 5:00-News 5:15-Sketch

770k-WJZ-686M

10:45-Hop 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Or.

880k-W ABC-676M

WEDNESDAY

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8:30-Sing 8:45-R.Hendricks'n

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9:00-Honeymoon
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Mayor
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-L. Lawton
10:30-Road of Life
10:45-Joyce Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Private Wire
12:30-Quartet
12:45-Music
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Wom.in White
2:45-Masquerade
3:00-Woman

:00-Woman :15-Ma Perking :30-P. Young :45-Happiness :00-Stage Wife :15-Stella Dallas

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7:15-News
7:80-His Honor
8:30-J. Desmond
8:30-Judy Date
9:30-Fibber McGee
9:30-Fibber McGee
9:30-Rob Hope
0:30-Rod Skelton 1:00-News 11:80-Prima orch.

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Breakfast
8:55-News
9:00-Talk
9:15-Aunt Mary
9:30-A. McCann
0:00-News
0:30-B. Beatty
1:00-News
1:15-Quiz
1:30-Easy
1:45-Health
2:00-News
2:15-Hymns
2:30-News
2:45-Answer Man
1:00-Melodies
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1:46-J. Anthony
2:00-Easy Aces
2:15-Music
2:30-Queen
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Dr. Eddy
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:36-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Street Man
6:30-News
6:46-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Talk
8:30-Bert Lahr
9:00-News
9:16-Real Life
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-Auction
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Prima orch. :16-Sketch :30-News :45-Sports :00-News !115-Answer Man !30-Arthur Haie ?:45-Sports 8:00-Peter Lorre 8:30-The Falcon 9:00-News 9:15-Stories 9:30-Forum 10:15-Convict 10:30-Symphonette 1:00-News 11:30-Night Club

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4:00-Berch Show 4:15-Fitzgeralds 4:30-News 4:45-H. Harigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 6:45-Sketch 6:00-News 6:15-H. Morgan 6:30-News 770k-WJZ-685M 6:30-News
6:45-C. Tinney
7:00-Headlines
7:15-News
7:30-Drama
8:90-Lum, Abner
8:15-E. Davis
8:30-Drama
9:90-Lombardi Or.
9:30-Doctors
9:45-Sextette
0:90-Concert

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds
8:30-Nancy Craig
9:00-Br'kfast Club
10:00-True Story
10:30-Hymns
10:45-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:45-T. Malone
12:00-Glamour
12:30-Exchange
1:00-News
1:15-C. Bennett
1:45-Galen Drake
2:00-News
2:15-Duo
2:30-Bride, Groom
3:00-Pearce Show
3:30-Ladies
4:00-Berch Show
4:15-Music
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5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
6:45-Jed
6:00-News
6:15-H. Morgan
6:30-News
6:15-H. Swing
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Lum, Abner
8:15-News
8:30-Fishing
9:00-Hayes orch.
9:30-S. Kaye
1:30-Dance orch.

4:00-House Party 4:30-G. McRae 4:45-Story 5:00-Music 5:30-Tavern 5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-Vocalist 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 7:00-Jack Kirkwoo 7:30-Jack Kirkwoo
7:35-Smith Show
7:30-Melody
8:00-Big Town
8:30-Theater
9:00-Inner Sanc.
9:30-My Best
10:00-Bob Crosby
10:30-Talks
11:00-News
11:15-Vocolist
11:30-Unnounced

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen

9:00-News
9:18-A. Godfrey
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-World Light
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Women's Life
11:45-Aunt Jenny
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8:30-J. Herscholt
9:00-F. Sinatra
9:30-Maisie
10:00-Music
10:30-Andrews Tri
11:00-News

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VACANT STORE HOME - Francis George, 27, his wife. Barbara, and 15-months-old daughter, Janyce, smile from the doorway of the vacant store in Cambridge, Mass., which they converted into an apartment (top). Below, they relax in their "living room." George, army veteran attending Harvard, rented the store when he failed to find a home.

# KRUPP PALACE

Essen, Germany, Feb. 19-Just outside this bomb devastated city

that was the home of the Krupp Armament works-for generations the world's greatest producer of instruments of war-there is an extraruthlessness.

This is the baronial palace of the Krupps' known as the Villa Hugel. It is the last word in wanton lavishness and its estimated costs runs into millions of dollars.

What it may have cost in millions of money, however, doesn't interest this column so much as what it cost in millions of lives. For this House of Krupp was created from the profits of war piled up through the generations, and in this sense it was built on the bodies of men who died in battle that Krupps might prosper.

Fed Aggressions much of German aggression during the past century on Krupps and it will be history which will tell us added:

It was Alfred Krupp, founder of against France in 1870. It was Krupps which carried Kaiser Wilhelm on its back to near victory over the Allies in the first World War. And it was Krupps that was one of the main contributors-perhaps the main one-to Hitler's all but successful attempt to conquer

Europe. You experience an uncanny sensation as you walk through the vast oaken halls of this symbol of the Krupp success. Mrs. Mack and I experienced the same thought independently of each other-that the price of all this was paid in blood. The whole atmosphere was vampir-

Villa Hugel stands on a hilltop overlooking the ruins of the big city of Essen, which grew up about the Krupp works that stretch through the heart of the town for seven miles an amazing industrial. project. The villa has some fine points, but on the whole it is heavy and oppressive.

Works In Ruins The huge and lofty baronial hall

is a record of the pride of the Krupps, for its oaken walls-one of its really beautiful features-are covered with many lifesize portraits of various members of the family. Well, one could write a book about

the Villa Hugel, but the purpose of this article is to draw attention to an aspect of German aggression which we don't see emphasized fully enough. This is that militarism has been supported by and encouraged by the titan armament firm of Krupp, which has been the motor of the war machine.

Because of this it is grand to see the seven miles of Krupp works lying in ruins from bombing, and Villa Hugel on the hill is a potent reminder to the Allies never to let the Krupps fabricate another gun

### With Our Service Men

John A. Sheffer, S 2/C, receives his mail Hospital Corps, School Class 116 Bainbridge Md. LeRoy R. Rudisill, S 2/C, receives his mail PCTC (AP) Pool Barracks J., Treasure Island, Calif.

Pvt. Hazel Riley now receives her mail 3rd WAC, Camp Patrick Henry, Pvt. Walter C. Kuhn now receives his mail Hq. Co., 2675th Regt. A. C.,

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cast that the board members "spent will make up the spring stock."

est draft unit in the nation.

burg ceremonies, while these four

Col. Richard K. Mellon at Pittsburgh, Col. George H. Hafer at Philadelphia, Col. John McI. Smith at Erie and Col. Benjamin F. Evans at Scranton.

History pins the responsibility for national director of Selective Service, said in a telegram that "this recognition is richly earned" and

how many conflicts this firm fed the loyal service you have given and the firm, who provided the sinews continue both in supplying the manwar for Germany's onslaught power needs of the armed forces and in aiding returned veterans."

GOOD-YEAR

TIRES

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Pennsylvania Selective Service, re- dise to sell. She discussed the vari-

Martin said in a statewide broad- buckskins, gabardines and lizards

long and trying hours in their de- The drawing for the monthly ordinary monument to rapacity and the individual and fairness to the ciation's presentation here on March government."

former state directors participated in the other meetings:

clared, entered the armed forces "largely through the work of selective service" in this state, the larg-"Nation Is Grateful"

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,

A million Pennsylvanians, he de- club will be held March 11.

#### her classification as a retailer of shoes. She stated that she has been in business at her present site since 1932 and the greatest problem to contend with in her line at the

Mai. Gross presided at the Harris-

are now giving. May your good work

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present time is to get the merchansponded with an appeal for public ous types of shoes and stated that appreciation of the work accom- while most men's shoes come from

#### plished by "these volunteers who Massachusetts, the women's shoes served without pay." The award come largely from the Middle West. By DEWITT MACKENZIE came as a surprise to Martin who as She said that the largest present governor was responsible for the addemand is for moccasins and sadministration of selective service in dle shoes but "due to the fact that no good leather is available now,

spring.

liberations, so that this necessary gift was won by Mrs. Fred Faber. work might be done with justice to Due to the Columbia Concert Asso-12. the next business meeting of the

most needed. This work will continue

Mrs. Fred Slegal, chairman of the February dinner committee, report-

ed that a "Soroptimister Dinner"

would be held on February 26 at the

YWCA at seven o'clock, with members entertaining husbands, men

friends and their men business associates. All members are requested

to notify Mrs. E. Mae Beales before

Saturday of the number of guests

Miss Kathryn Oller, Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb were appointed to serve as a

Public Affairs Committee to study

Mrs. Arnold was appointed as Sis-

ter-club representative to keep in correspondence with a club in Ash-

The club voted to send \$25 to

China for the aid of student nurses

there and also sent in its allotment

for the First Regional Fellowship

to be given this year in plastic surgery, the award to be made in the

Mrs. Bierer Speaks Eight or ten members of the club

will go to Valley Forge on Friday for the dedication of 14 sun rooms

in the hospital there, one of which

the local group helped to furnish.

Members not at the meeting who

wish to join the group are asked to

communicate with Mrs. Buehler. Mrs. Irving Bierer gave a talk on

during the winter months.

they will have

current legislation.

ton-under-Lyne, England.



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